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errives at 18:00 M.
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DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

On and after Tuesday, Dec. d, 1861, trains will leave New Albany as follows:

Trains rrive at New Albany as follows: Louisville and Lexington Bathroad.

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Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.

Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Green streets. Iospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

John McGreer, drunk and disorderly. Ball in ligious worship on Sunday next. \$100 to answer. Workhouse. Mary Hurley, drunk and disorderly. Dis-

Catherine Brown was ordered to be sent to the Lunatic Asylum at Hopkinsville.

An error occurred on Friday in the announcement of Dr. Weatherford as a candidate for the Common Council in the First ward. Dr. E. D. Weatherford was the gentleman alluded turn in a few weeks as Senator from Tennessee. to, and not Dr. R. Weatherford,

THE LATE COL. MURBAY .- The telegraph has already announced the death of Col. Wm. G. Murray, of the 84th Pennsylvania regiment. He fell while gallantly leading his regiment in the late battle at Winchester. Col. Murray, on the declaration of war against Mexico, raised a volentire campaign. At the close of the war he set- | Paymasters of the Federal army. tled in Hollidaysburg, where he married, but his wife died some months since. Being a prominent Democrat, he held the office of postmaster under President Buchanan, and in the late Presidential campaign was an ardent supporter of the traitor Breckinridge. True to his flag, however, he ment at the Royal Amphitheatre, Liverpool, on threw aside politics when treason reared its head, the 27th of February. and quickly responded to the call of President Lincoln. He has sealed his devotion to his country with his blood, and his loss is regretted alike by the army and the State at large.

CALIFORNIA JUBILANT.—Private letters from California report that intelligence of the capture of Fort Donelson and Henry was received with much enthusiasm by the loyal people of the Pacafic coast. In San Francisco, the news was hailed with great joy. A commemorative service was held in Rev. T. S. King's church, which was attended by a throng limited only by the capacity | Ridge, in Arkansas, and copies of many of them of the house. The musical performances of the have been sent to the papers of the loyal States occasion were under the direction of Mr. Joseph for publication. One of them, from a Louisiana Trenkle, and consisted of selections from the most Major to his sister, a resident of New Orleans, noted compositions adapted to such na occasion. and bearing date Little Rock, Feb. 27, contain The extracts from Handel's Judas Maccabees were much truth and is a fair sample of the general given with great effect. Dr. Holmes's Army despondent feeling of those who went into the re-Hymn was sung by the immense assembly with bellion "with hopes high plumed," and a sover a zeal and power never before witnessed on the eign contempt for the loyal States, which ha western shores of our republic.

A NEW FLOATING BATTERY .- Mr. Jas. Hydo has a model of a floating battery, which is entirely novel. In the centre of an ordinary sea-going boat is placed a large circular tank in which floats the battery, iron-clad, and with a sloping roof. The battery floating thus in dead water is always level, and easily turned by three or four men in any direction. Its inventor considers that it will greatly increase the efficiency of guns in a rough sea, and that ultimately it will be adopted on passenger steamers, where the floating structure being used for state-rooms will secure its occupants from sea-sickness.

Surveyor Howard, of St. Louis, has issued a circular to the effect that information has been received at the Custom House there, that steamboat officers navigating the Missouri river are violating the rules regulating the commerce of that river, in delivering whisky at points occupied by U. S. troops, and for which no permit has been issued. Notice is given that any steam boat violating said rules will not be granted a clearance from St. Louis, nor permitted to navi-

Mechanics were put to work on the bridge on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, between Nashville and Lavergne, which were washed away by the freshet in February, and they were nearly completed when the freshet of the present month came and washed them away again. The Nashville Bulletin says that the authorities have set hands to work upon these bridges, and that they will soon have them in condition for trains to pass over them.

The tax proposed upon proprietary or patent medicines by the bill now pending, it is estimated, will amount to six and a quarter millions of dollars! If all quackery, as well as that in medicine, could be subjected to an impost, the revenue would suffice to pay the entire interest on the war debt, and leave honest industry un-

the Paris (Kentucky) Citizen that the stone house owned by Williamm Nune, Esq, and occupied by Mr. John M. Hart, about half a mile east of Millersburg, was consumed by fire on Sunday night last. The fire was accidental. This house was built by ex-Governor Metcalf some fifty years ago.

A SWORD FOR GEN. FREMONT. - Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of New York, have just completed a word, to be presented by the citizens of St. Louis to Gen. Fremont. The blade is of the finest Damascus steel, with gilt chasings, on which is incribed the word "Vero." The scabbard is of leavy silver, finely gilded, elaborately wrought, and altogether probably the finest piece of workmanship of the kind ever got up in this country. The Tribune says the middle band on the scab-

bard and the termination represent oak leaves; the upper band on the obverse face represents a heavy trophy, casque with plumes waving, batle-axes, spears, and kindred odjects. Directly inder this is a three-quarter-face bust of Gen. Fremont in gold, and inclosed in an oval of diamonds. On each side of the likeness, which is strikingly life-like, is a figure of fame, with a wreath of oak leaves below, and crossing to the opposite side, where they inclose a Roman sword. The chief ornamentation is on the "grip," or hilt. It is all gilt, and of a heavy solid structure. In the back of the grip is a niche, representing a canopy, within which stands a female figure, in frosted silver, representing Liberty, holding in one that editors.

No communications will be nearted unless accommend by the real name of the anthor.

Steamboat advertisements—So count for the first insertment 12½ counts for each bouthmanes; each change advertisement inserted only in the Evening Balletin libe charged half the above prices; if inserted in Dally minal and continued, after first inserted in Dally minal and continued. two little figures of Fame. On the top of the

hilt is a figure of the head of Medusa, also of and an extra price.

Returned Partie.—In Weekly Journal.—Each square frosted silver. The guard represents a wreath each firsted silver. of oak leaves. Accompanying the sword is a rosewood case, a belt of gold-embroidered Russia eather, with solid silver mountings, and a Major deneral's sash. The followeng is inscribed i terman on a silver plate upon the case: "To the pathfinder, from the men of the West."

The cost of the sword and accoutrements is

Methodist Conference, held in Christ Church in efficient Provost Marshal, Col. Dunham. that city on Monday evening, at least half a dozen persons, mostly ladies, had their pockets picked, and so expertly was the work done that the losers knew nothing of the larceny until they were or

DESTRUCTION OF A PRINTING OFFICE.—On the ight of the 10th, a detachment of soldiers from Fort Riley, without an officer, entered the town of Junction City, and partly destroyed the office of the Kansas Frontier newspaper. They re-turned to the town on the night of the 15th and completed the destruction of the office.

of the past few days tells a sad story of the sea. The gales of early March seem to have swept with great fury across the entire Atlantic, and ice from the Arctic regions are added to other

Big Snow Drift.-The telegraph operator at Salt Lake communicates the intelligence that the snow on the mountains is about five feet on a level, and at one point (a ravine, probably,) it has drifted to a depth of forty feet, covering up telegraph poles, wire and all.

. Grimes, lying near Clintonville in Bourbon Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and at \$45 per acre, one third in hand, and the balance in 6 and 12 months.

Church (Episcopalian), in Pearl street, between Concord and Nassau streets, New York, has recently been purchased by the Jewish congrega-POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, March 29. | tion "Bethelohim," and will be dedicated to re-The Presbyterians have been holding a pro-

Ky. The pastor has been assisted by Ray Mr. that several have been added to the church.

stated that the Hon. Emerson Etheridge will re-This will create a vacancy in the clerkship of the House.

thanks, acknowledge the receipt of a nice large box of delicacies for sick soldiers, from Miss Sallie Hall, of Shelby county, Kentucky.

served with ability and distinction throughout the | Tennessee at Nashville, and it is now used by the

mer lessee of the Nashville theatre, died recently in Knoxville, Tennessee.

lo for 400,000 gallons of petroleum. Archbishop Hughes was in Rome at last

Mr. and Mrs. Florence terminate their English engagements and return to America in May.

quantity of letters were found on the battle-field worn off before their stubborn valor and indomitable courage. We have no doubt that ninety nine out of every hundred of the rebels now in

The Baptist Bible House on Nassau street,
New York, an elegant marble building erected.

New York, an elegant marble building erected some years since at a cost of \$115,000, has been taken on a foreclosed mortgage of \$65,000, by the United States Trust Company, and the society that had owned it is disbanded. There was bad management somewhere.

Idea of the battle of Mill springs Marson rode to Gen. Thomas, beadquarters to some movement of his forces, when, according to strict etiquette, he should have sent his Adjutant. The President and Senate have a better opinion of Manson than Gen. Thomas has, for we see he has been made a Brigadier General in spite of Thomas's effort to disgrace him.—St. Louis Democrat.

Idea of the difference between coin and paper is now so small as to render the necessary supply of specie for change and send as no one is benefitted by a depreciated currency but those the dellars an easy thing, and as no one is benefitted by a depreciated currency but those the benefitted by a depreciated currency but those tissuing it, the country banks should be required to keep all their notes put in circulation here at par, or else discount it only at their own country.

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

Bowling Green, March, 1862. me to a temporary sojourn in the town from know their condition.

was fast and furious to see them trying to get own the mud bank, some leaving boots, and in ne case stockings and all, behind them-those who had got on the other side, and the soldier engaged in building, looking on enjoying it, while he lugubrious locks and shirking manner of the ncrossed ones, made up quite a lively scene.

was entering some Kentucky Cologne unknown as yet to fame, for, if that famous city of sweet smelling water has its thousand smells, Bowling Green has double the number, each one rivalling the other in intensity; though, during the few days I have been here, the municipal authorities have been exerting themselves in cleaning the SPRING TRADE streets up somewhat, and I fancy (I cannot say for a certainty) that I perceive one or two wellknown ones to have disappeared.

losed stores, fences down, and general disorder visible everywhere-I mean as far as regards the ouildings and grounds, for as to the living portion it is about as quiet and orderly a place as I ost says that during the last session of the have entered for some time. Thanks to the The main feature of interest are the fort which I visited. Baker's and College Hill Forts seem to me the only strong ones, as regards the

A tract of land, belonging to Mr. Robert cunty and containing about 50 acres, was sold at each man's cot is his number and a hook with a Prints, Bleached Shirtings and Cotauction, on Saturday last, to Mr. Robert McGill, long slip of foolscap paper with an open envelope A New Jewish Synagogue. - The old Calvary tracted meeting for several weeks in Millersburg, and cot, &c., record d, together with a list of his to this notice. Young, of Georgetown. The Paris Citizen says recovery or the benefit of his friends if he dies,

Mrs. Seay and Mrs. J. W. Prather, with

The Federal authorities have taken charge unteer company in the interior of the State, and of the building formerly occupied by the Bank of

Mr. Walter Keeble, the comedian and for

Mr. Edwin Booth commenced an engage

An agent of the Japan government is said to have contracted with an oil company of Buffa-

A DESPONDING REBEL LETTER.-A large

arms think, feel, and are prepared to give up all as lost, just as this officer expresses himself in this affectionate letter to a sister:

Dear Sister Carrie: You asked me in your lest

but steady manner in which they carry out their plans.

I have lost heart in our cause. There is something wrong—somewhere. Jeff Davis and our political leaders are either knaves or fools. They drew us into our present difficulties, and now have no way of showing us out of them.

If the South had known what would have been the result of secession, no State, unless South Carolina, would have gone out of the Union. We all thought we could go cut in peace; I know I did, and laughed at the idea of the North attempting to keep us in the Union by force of arms. It was not possible, we said. We had too many friends in the Free States. Such a step would be followed by a revolution in the North, and the turning of old Lincoln and all the abolitionists out of office.

Oh, well, it can't be helped, Carrie. We are in for it. It is too late to retreat. We must

in this letter. Don't let mother or father, or any of our relatives, see it. I have expressed my neart to you because you are my dear sister, and

THE HOSPITALS AT BOWLING GREEN.

The stoppage of travel to Nashville compelling whence this is dated, and giving me time for a thorough examination, I thought a few lines in your paper might not prove uninteresting to your many readers with regard to its present state, more especially as to its hospitals for the sick oldiers, many of our good samaritans desiring to

Heft Louisville on a very rainy morning, and n arriving, waded through the mud from the cars to Barren River, just as they were finishing that troublesome affair the ponton bridge. The rst thing to catch the eye were the heads of two rowned horses and the top of a wagon, which ad gone over the bridge in the attempt to cross.

There were numerous passengers, and the fun

My first feeling on arriving in town was that

The town itself looks a wreck-burnt houses, PHILADELPHIA

works of the former, and position of the last

I ascertained there were about 400 sick soldier in the the town, mostly cases of typhoid fever and pneumonia, there being but seven cases of eruptive disease, and they recovering. They are livided among four hospitals, the largest of which I visited accompanied by the post surgeon, Dr. Chase, of Zanesville, Ohio, who kindly showed me over the building, and as among all my hos pital visitings this is the one "par excellence," will give you a short sketch of the mode in which it is conducted, and I think your readers will con clude with myself that Dr. Chase is a thorough nany wrecks are the result. Immense fields of systematic business man, in addition to his well known medical abilities. The hospital is a larg building on the corner of the public square, which

the Doctor had thoroughly scoured and whitewashed before removing the patients into. There are now in it 160 patients; it is divided into fou wards, each having a ward master assisted by 38 attendants. I examined every ward in detail and I did not see a dirty place in the building, indeed it would put to shame many private houses here as regards cleanliness. The men are all in cots with clean strawsmattresses and clean linen; over attached to the bottom of it. The prescribing Doctor each morning writes his prescription and direction on this paper, which is taken down by the nurse, a record made of it opposite the man's name, and from there to the apothecaries, where it is made up (two are employed at this from morning till night): the medicine is then put in the attached envelope, so the nurses have all before them. Each on his reception in the hospital has his name, regiment, and number of his ward fall in prices is respectfully called property, which is taken for safe keeping till his and these records are kept with the strictest care unlike many others, where it is done only occa sionally. He is then taken to the bathing room well washed and clean clothes put on him. I no ticed one thing which struck me particularly

o be doing well, and all spoke in the highest of choice British Dress Goods, of erms of the Doctor and the attention received, their own importation, now in store though they say he is very strict about sweeping and cleaning, which he has to be, the majority of soldiers being proverbially dirty. From the wards I visited the apothecary's (the loctor's) office, where two clerks are constantly employed, and where I ascertained the doctor had ccumulated some \$600 hospital fund by his good management; and last of all, and, if anything, cleaner than all, the kitchen, containing a sple did range and everything necessary for cooking as bright and clean as if new, filled with mo appetizing food-soup, chickens, &c., making me come to the conclusion that few people were bet

there was not the slightest offensive smell, which

those who are in the habit of hospital visiting

would be very noticeable. The greatest care i

taken in this matter. There were some very sich

eases of typhoid fever, but the majority seemed

ter cared for than the patients of hospital No. 8 The utmost credit is due to Dr. Chase, who ha worked incessantly to attain his views of a good nospital, himself attending to the supervision of everything from chaos to its present perfec state, when he was suffering from jaundice an right himself to have been a patient.

In conclusion, I would say to our benevolent la dies nothing is wanting here to make the soldier comfortable. I inclose you a list of deaths for the benefit of

the friends of the deceased, who, on addressing the post surgeon, can have the effects left.

THE IRON CLAD STRAMER MERRIMAC. - Since the Merrimac, or the Virginia, has been the means of gaining such a glorious victory, the folneans or gaining such a giorious victory, the following from the Richmond correspondence of the New Orleans Crescent will be read with interest:

As it is almost certain that the Merrimac will either have proved a brilliant success or a miserable failure before this reaches you, it will not be improper in me to give your readers a few facts in regard to her. In the first place, her engines are five hundred and ten-horse news continued.

this affectionate letter to a sister:

Dear Sister Carrie: You asked me in your last letter what I thought of the prospect of our dearly beloved cause. To be cardid, I have little hope for its success now, though last December I felt confident we would be recognized before the coming June. I don't like the Yankees a bit; I have been educated to hits them, and I do hate them heartily; but I must acknowledge the South has been sadly mistaken in their character. We have always believed that the Yankees would not fight for anything like a principle; that they had no chivalry, no poetry in their nature. Perhaps they have not, but that they are brave, determined, persevering, they have proved beyond question.

The trouble with them is that they never get tired of anything. They lost all the battles at first, and after Manassas we despised them. This year has inaugurated a new order of affairs. We are beaten at all points. We do nothing but surrender and evacuate; and, while I hate the Lincolnites more than ever, I respect them—I can't help it—for their dogged obsinacy and the slow but steady manner in which they carry out their plans.

I have lost heart in our cause. There is some—I can't have lost heart in our cause. There is some—I can't help it—for their dogged obsinacy and the slow but steady manner in which they carry out their plans.

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Pissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under it the firm of HITE & SMALL is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having accounts agains the concern are requested to present them for settle ment. All persons indebted to the concern are requested to call and settle their indebtedness before the list of March. 1852, otherwise their accounts will be place in the hands of an officer for collection. Either partial is authorized to sign the uame of the firm in liquidation in settlement of amounte due the concern.

W. C. HITE. Oh, well, it can't be helped, Carrie. We are in for it. It is too late to retreat. We must fight the thing out. * * * I cannot help believing we will be overpowered. We are growing weaker every day, and the North stronger. I fear to look at our future. We can't be subjugated, we all say. I hope not; but if we do not fif the country, I fear we will experience something like subjugation. * * * * * Maybe I'm gloomy to-day; I reckon I am. Who wouldn't b'? I intend to fight as hard as I can, but I can't see my way out. * * * Tear ing all the banking institutions of the coheart to you because you are my dear sister, and I always tell you what I believe.

Col. M. D. Manson, of the Tenth Indiana, was, a week or two since, placed under arrest for a slight breach of military etiquette, by the tastidious Gen. Thomas. During the battle of Mill Springs Manson rode to Gen. Thomas's headquar-

MISCELLANEOUS.

evying a Special Tax for the Benefit of Familia of Union Volunteers in the Federal Army and Destitute Widows in the City of Louisville. To Tobacco Manufacturers. Section 1. Be it ordained by the General Counc Section 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville. That a tax of three cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of real estate, claves residuary in money, and pleasure carriages, now assessed or that may hereafter be assessed for taxation in said city, is hereby levied, the proceeds of said tax, when collected, to be applied to the relief of the families of volunteers from the city of Louisville who have or may hereafter endist in the Federal army in defence of the Union and to the relief of destitute widows in the city of Louisville. RYME'S PATENT RETAINERS

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Messrs. D. J. Garth & Co., Hannibal, Mo. Phoneer Tobacco Company, Brocklyn, N. Y.
Messrs. Watson, McGill, & Co., Petersburg, Va.
Messrs. Watson, McGill, & Co., Petersburg, Va.
Messrs. McCulloch & Gray, Petersburg, Va.
Messrs. McCulloch & Gray, Petersburg, Va.
Jacob Lorillard, Esp., New York City.
Jacob Lorillard, Esp., New York City.
Messrs. Alexand r McLeod & Co., Hailiax, N. S.
"Shapes" of all sizes, with iron frame's and iron faced block, segants, with iron frame's and iron faced approved patterns constantly on hand. Also, steam Liquorice kettles and boilers, box pressess and polishing mills.

HITTINGER, C. OK, & CO., Charlestown, mass. and to the relief of destitute widows in the city of Louisville.

Sec 2. The General Council reserves the right to control the disbursement of the proceeds derived from the collection of the aforesaid taxes.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall not take effect until it has been submitted to and approved by a majority of the legal voters of the city of Louisville voting thereon, as prescribed in Sections 10th and 11th, Article 6th, of the City Charter, to be submitted on the first Saturday in April, 1862, to the vote of the city, no compensation to be allowed for the collection of the aforesaid tax.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

THOS. SHANKS, P. B. A.

Approved March 22, 1862.

m24 dtd J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

LOUISVILLE & PORTLAND CANAL. NOTICE is hereby given that on and after the first day of April, 1882, the following rates of toll will be charged on vessels passing through the Louisville charged on vessus passing of the department of Portland Canal:

13½ cents per ton on all steamers and other vessels iving Custom House papers.

23½ cents per superficial foot on produce flats, barges, 1862 s cents per superficial foot on flats, barges, &c., car-gg coal, salt, iron, hay, lime, lumber, stone, brick, o. I cent per superficial foot on empty barges, flats, &c. By order of the Board. DALE, ROSS, & CO.,

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TESTIMONIAL. We are well acquainted with Mr. Worthington, as eerfully testify that we know no Agent in Washingt whom claimants can more confidently rely than m, to conduct their business with integrity, capacit in, to conduct their business with integral zeal. Signed by Hon. JNO. D. MoPHERSON, Asst Solicitor of U.S. Court Claims, Rev. SMITH PAYNE, D. D. Hon. CHAS. B. CALVERT, Col. WM. B. RANDOLPH, Chief Clerk U. S. Treasurer's Office.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter. MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1862.

PUT NONE BUT LOYAL MEN ON GUARD.-We hope this maxim will be kept vividly in mind by the friends of the Union in selecting candidates at the approaching elections. It is just and necessary.

Loyalty beyond reproach and above suspicion ought in every instance to be held an indispensable qualification. The rule should be absolute. Let it be enforced with stern and scrupulous fidelity. Though a candidate have every other qualification in perfection, and have not loyalty, he should be deemed "as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

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Mr. Yancey, to the discredit of our blockade, succeeded in getting into New Orleans. He made a speech there on the evening of the France interfere at all in our affairs, it will be ties. only for the purpose of preventing the reconstruction of a Power, whose prosperity and greatness they had come to regard with jealousy. Yes, the chief apostle of the rebellion virso called Confederacy, that the main anxiety of the European despotisms in regard to this country is to prevent the reconstruction of its several parts into the mighty whole it once was and to keep it in the condition where seif perpetuated, the nations of the old world, will. Why is it that the whole masses, even rebel States, with such things placed right before their eyes, will not, if one drop of the blood of their fathers still reddens in their veins, renounce the accursed rebellion and raise the old cry of "one flag, one country, and one destiny?" Must they not see that not less than ours, is the great object of the the liberty and the undivided power of the The prospect of such a thing is almost too

Western continent? Mr. Yancey is decidedly of the opinion that the South has no friends in Europe, and that the North is in a similar condition. He says there is a very strong prejudice in all of Europe against the South in consequence of an erroneous impression which pravails in reference to the institution of clauser. of slavery. There are many persons in Europe who consider the Southern people semi-civilized, that stock is. There is no disposition to interfere in American affairs.

The blockade enables the British holders of the

great staple (cotton) to realize an immense advance upon its cost in consequence of the scarcity of the article. These holders are the wealthy few, who have the ear of the government. Another reason for not interfering with the blockade was the belief that the scarcity of the article, and the remote prospect of obtaining a samply and the remote prospect of obtaining a supply from this country, would create such a demand for East India cotton as to increase its culture to a very considerable extent.

Another reason, in Mr. Yancey's opinion, why European powers will not interfere in American affairs is the hope and belief that a permanent dissolution of the United States will weaken a nation of whose prosperity and greatness they had become jealous. They hope to see the war protracted until both divisions are involved in uinous debt, to hang over them like an incubus

or years to come.

He inclines to the opinion that England and france would sooner interfere to prevent a reconstruction of the Union than for any other purpose. And he believes that unless their starving operatives, engaged in the manufacture of cotton fabrics, compel them to interfere, they will stand aloof until they see the South is about to conquerits independence, or fail in the attempt. He has no hope of recognition of the Confederate States weighter of these powers with the contracted of by either of these powers until the occurrence of one of these events. In view of these facts, Mr. Yancey is of opinion that we might as well recall our Commissioners from Europe, and await the action of foreign powers—wait until they propose negotiation and recognition.

All this is obviously enough but a soft way of confessing that the rebellion is a failure. It is one of those euphemisms in which the rebel leaders from the beginning have been accustomed to couch truths disagreeable to the rebels. Mr. Yancey always was a euphemis of the first order. But in this instance he has scarcely drawn the figure sufficiently strong to conceal the ugly truth beneath. The rebellion is a failure, and his effort to disguise the confession only renders it the plainer. It cannot be possible that the men of the South will much longer persist in a cause that is not only

criminal but so utterly broken. The war expenditures of Arkansas amount already, exclusive of what she has got to pay on the Consederate Government's account, to nearly eight dollars per head for her whole population—a good deal more than all the rebels of the State would sell for, unless blacked and struck off as niggers.

We have some most formidable vessels under the star-spangled banner on the Missisippi river. A good many of the "weaker vessels" in our city sail under the rebel flag. The Editor of the Mississippian says he

s "always willing to do a kind act even to a

THE FEDERAL DEBT AND CURRENCY. -A statement of the various evidences of outstanding public debt has been prepared by its white population of forty-six thousand, Messrs. Charles A. Meigs & Son, of New | which originally cost us six millions-which York, which possesses much interest at this cost us fifteen years of bloody war-which juncture, as it shows what we now owe and cost us many millions for light-houses, fortifiwhat we are about to authorize as additions to cations, and the improvement of harborsthe public debt. Before the rebellion broke which has never returned even a tithe of the Plaid Cottons at 12 1-2 cts; out the funded debt of the United States, in interest on the debt we incurred in her beround numbers, was \$86,000,000, exclusive half-playing the victim of injured innoof the Texas indemnity and debt and the Ore- | cence-mouthing about her "wrongs"-degon war debt, which were in the aggregate nouncing the Union as "oppressive!" What about \$4,000,000. On the 1st of July last, next? Can impudence farther go? \$50,000,000 of stock were issued to the banks Government has used Treasury notes almost \$171,000,000 have been ordered since the willing to pay liberally for the privilege. President's proclamation for troops; in all, the outstanding Treasury notes amount to \$182,-524,761 64. The national debt is then composed as follows.

Total authorized debt.....\$1,103,047,710 14 All the Treasury notes now issued, as well as those authorized, except \$100,000,000 bearing 7 3 10 interest, and redeemable in 1864, are receivable at the custom-house for duties upon imports and all other public dues. The United States Sanitary Commission for Of the eleven hundred millions authorized to be issued, about \$400,000,000 are already in circulation. The financial policy of Secretary can be kept in circulation after the civil war adopted. must open her purso-strings and be prepared is ended, until such time as the banks of local issue can recover the positions they occupied the South, where their presence will be cer- before the troublous times. Some have thought tainly needed. Let all be up and doing in the present time opportune for a permanent change in our system of currency, but we do not think it safe or wise to discuss such radical MR. YANCEY'S SPEECH IN NEW ORLEANS. measures, under the present excitement. There has been a spontaneous acquiescence in the necessity of an issue of notes by the Government as a currency; these notes are at par 13th inst. The Huntsville Advocate of the everywhere, and at a high premium in the se-19th contains the subjoined synopsis of it. We | ceding States; they are based on the industry and should suppose, that, however meant, it would natural resources of the country and will be ultihave a strong tendency to excite shame, re- mately redeemed by taxation or absorbed in the gret, and remorse in the hearts of the rebels. payment of dues. Let well enough alone, then, a portion of his hair, wears his scalp lock as a Mr. Y. gives his friends to understand that and be satisfied with the present happy finan- matter of chivalry to afford a facility to his

We may now expect, every hour, to hear of another combat between the Monitor and the Merrimac, each aided if necessary by tually informs the people of his section, his her allies. The Merrimac, it appears, is now provided with heavier guns than she had before, and we suppose that the Monitor has

submit to any policy which was deemed requi-

been slightly improved in some of her parts. Both sides are said to be confident. We are most hopeful, but not altogether sanguine. cession has placed it, a condition in which, The Merrimac is vastly larger than the Monitor, and some think that she can grapple the that but lately regarded us with envy and latter and tow her bodily into Norfolk. Beealousy and dread, would feel that they could sides, the Merrimac has ten or twelve guns to ord it over all of us, North and South, at the Monitor's two, and, if one of these two should be disabled either by bursting, a not of the most vehement of the population of the very improbable accident, or by having its

muzzle broken by a ball from the enemy, she would have to fight, if at all, under a fearful disadvantage. Few, perhaps, conceive how much depends upon the issue of the coming duel of the two

sea monsters. The Monitor, if she can detheir own humiliation, their own subjugation, stroy or capture her adversary, will be able almost immediately afterwards to steam right traditional enemies of our old Republic and up to any fortification or into any seaport of its glorious institutions? Must not their awak- the enemy and compel the surrender of whatening patriotism, if ever the Eastern monarch- ever she may assail. If, on the other hand, ies, from the fear of a mighty rival or superior, the Merrimac shall either vanquish the Monishall interpose to forbid the re-establishment | tor or pass her and get out to sea, she will have of the American Union, prompt them to come it in her power to annihilate or disperse every are in their contents. back to the allegiance they have cast off and | blockading fleet wherever she goes, and to defy to stand, as of old, side by side with the rest | the U.S. forts and hold for a time the whole of the American people as the champions of U.S. seaboard and all its cities at her mercy.

frightful to contemplate. We cannot be expected, while attempting the full discharge of our duty to the country, to give attention to the insects of the rebel press that are buzzing around us and alighting when they dare. We sometimes think it aland believe that negroes are raised upon the plan that stock is. There is no disposition to interfere caudal appendage like an ox so that while his caudal appendage like an ox, so that while his quite finished in New Orleans, designed to act hands are busy with their proper work he against the Federal forces on the Mississippi river might brush the flies away with his tail.

Gen. Buckner's letter to us has created a considerable reaction in his favor among the from them ere long. My reason is this: In Jan-Eastern Editors. They say that it would never uary last in conversation with a gentleman lately do to hang so funny a fellow. The world can't from New Orleans, but who resided here, he spare him.

The Confederate leaders insist upon getting up a new flag. We should think it quite time; they fight very poorly under their It is said that the fare of the Confed-

erate troops is just about as hard as the clothing of the iron-clad steamers. There is more difference between a patriot and a secessionist than between a Brus-

sels carpet and a bristles carpet. The patriotic author of this fine poem may be found in bed 81, hospital No. 4, ward

[For the Louisville Journal.] CORN. BY E. ROSS WHITE.

The golden banners of the corn Will glad the earth again, Attended by the morning dew And the celestial rain! And matron eyes will brighter grow To see the bending corn Stoop, like a band of worshippers, To greet the rising morn!

More healthy in the sun, While counting beads of luscious corn The dark-eyed Harvest nun! The OLD MAN, with his snowy locks Bends on his knee and thanks our God Children will leap and laugh and lie

Upon the greener grass, And shade their sunnier eyes of love While argosies do pass-The argosies of mellow corn, On rivers and on seas; These are our glorious COAT OF ABMS-We conquer worlds with these

When unto her are born (To feed her starving mil o many grains of corn. The ill-"FED" serfs of Cotton King Fall down in conscious shime And glorious paans loudly sing Unto the Rescuer's name. All tongues, all nations, will be glad When come has come to reign. To spread his banners o'er the earth In PEACE and LOVE again! And I, forsooth, this simple hymn

We have, says the Albany Journal, read of beggars on horseback. Florida, with

The possession of this ingrate little State is for a loan, and that made the total funded a geographical necessity. Intrinsically it is of debt \$120,524,948. Since that period the "no consequence." It has been the most expensive toy our Government ever bought. exclusively; of these, over \$10,000,000 had But for all this we did not complain. We been issued before the rebellion, and about wished to get control of the Gulf, and were

And yet this little pauper, which we found 'out in the cold''-this ragged, dirty, unkempt vagabond, without a home and without a friend-this benighted outcast, which we took in to our family circle, which we clothed and washed and fed and introduced into decent company, and tried to educate and reform,played the ingrate toward us, "put on airs," packed up its duds, left its bed and board without just cause or provocation, and applied for lodgings in that exceedingly disreputable establishment-the Jeff. Davis Hotel. And when called to account for its shabby conduct, retorted that it could no longer tarry with us because we were not sufficiently "respectable."

THE TAX BILL.—The Philadelphia Press says that many of the business interests of the country are now represented by delegations at Chase, aided by the triumphal progress of the Washington, which are endeavoring to reduce Union arms, has done much toward settling the rates of the new tax bill upon their favowelfare of the soldiers who have gone forward the delicate question of our currency. Specie rite articles. It is proper they should all be premium; our securities, both national and of all kinds should be avoided. But a large local, have an advancing tendency abroad; revenue must be collected, and a portion of them well enough to be assured, that, where and there is a general disposition to make the the burden should fall upon all who are able to fighting is done, Kentucky soldiers are not national currency a circulating medium with- bear it. Congress should not be deterred by out detracting from its par value. All these clamorous opposition from opposing any tax happy effects will become more apparent as it which is appropriate and just. Mature conbecomes more evident that the integrity of sideration will enable our national legislators, the Union will be preserved. There has never we think, to devise an equitable system that fering sons. In such an emergency as this been a parallel case to the present condition will yield as much money as the nation will Kentucky cannot be a laggard. Hospital stores of our government, maintaining the expenses require and yet not prove painfully oppressive of every kind, edibles suitable for such cases, of a war, with unimpaired credit, upon its to the people. The sum asked for, about everything in short that can be done for our own resources and inherent strength, and \$160,000,000 per annum, is but little more wounded should be stored where they can be with a loyal people anxious to give all aid than double the revenue which was sometimes forwarded without delay to any point that to the Federal Treasury by the imposition derived from imposts and public lands in a pemay need them. The Sanitary Commission, of taxes. The business interests of the riod of profound peace, without causing any through the liberality of Mr. Jacob Kalfus, country will doubtless be adequately compen- serious inconvenience. To preserve the nation sated for all these sacrifices, in obtaining a from destruction, that sum will cheerfully be HOTEL FURNISHINGS. These goods are all fresh of choice selections and many of them entirely new if to take charge of all contributions of this national currency based upon and protected by contributed now, if a mode of levying it that kind and will forward them at once to such the national credit, and a part of this currency is at once thoroughly just and convenient is

Do THEY KNOW IT? - Although husband and wife are in some important respects one person in law, they, in respect to misdemeanors, and especially in respect to the supreme misdemeanor of treason, are separate persons; the wife though offending in conjunction with the husband is individually guilty. The law presumes no coercion in the case.

We can hardly suppose that the intelligent secession matrons of Kentucky are ignorant of this fact, and yet we can hardly suppose that they know it.

The Indian warrior, whilst pulling out Great Britain is availing herself of the present | cial adjustment, which sprang from the univer- | enemy for taking his scalp. Now if you are condition of things in this country to open in sal disposition and eagerness of the people to a soldier, be sure to wear a beard, so that your nemy may have something to hold you by supply, and tells them, that, if England and site to extricate the country from its difficul- with his left hand whils he cuts your head off with his right.

> The English are getting up plans for the final separation of the North and the South into two governments. Make as many plans as you please, gentlemen, and we will spoil them as fast as you make them

Our troops in Florida have not realized the dream of Ponce de Leon by discovering in that land of flowers the fountain of eternal youth, but they have opened afresh the long choked up fountain of loyalty.

An organ-grinder at Cleveland comnitted suicide the other day on account of the loss of his monkey. The monkey would have done no such foolish thing on account of the oss of his organ-grinder.

Connecticut produced Jeff. Davis and A. H. Stevens, the President and Vice-President of the rebel Confederacy, and she is more ashamed of them than of any tin-pedlers she

The rebels who lately occupied portions f Kentucky ought to feel a deep interest in our State. The thieving rascals took a vast amount of stock in it.

What wretched paper the Southern paper-mills turn out. The Confederate newspapers are almost as dirty in their color as the

Our Government which was formed by the consent of the people will never be dissolv ed by their consent.

There are a great many rebel troops in Tennessee, but we trust they will leave before

NASHVILLE, March 27, 1862. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: In your paper of this morning I observe an editorial calling attention to the report of thirteen rebel gunboats being nearly or perhaps and the blockading squadron at the mouth of that stream. I have reason to believe the report to be true, and that we may look for startling news told me that he saw there fifteen gunboats nearly completed. He described them as being iron clad, and especially calculated to resist mortal shells, the roof being sloped to a point like the roof of a house, and the sides sloped to receive hot in a glancing direction. If this was true and I have no reason to doubt it), the rebels may soon re-enact the tragedy of Old Point, at the nouth of the Mississippi.

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named AUSTIN, dark copper color, spare made,
about 19 years old, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, and hesitates or stammers in speaking when confused. Said
boy had on when he left a dark gray thick sack coat
and striped cassimere pants, small round crowned black
hat, and left in company with bright mulatto boy about
his age. I have reason to believe that they were taken
on the care of the Louisville and Nashville and that they
are aiming for a fee State.

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of No. 1 Timothy Hay delivered on the levy or at ou
ore. m27 N. B. TAYLOR & CO. BIGERON & GILBIONE importors of Guns & Fishing Tackle WHOLEBALE AND BETALL.

Union Ticket-April Election. FOR THE FIRST WARD.

mon Council? WM. S. DAVIS for School Trustee.

FOR COUNCILMAN. FIRST WARD.

DR. R. WEATHERFORD has concented to become
a Union candidate for Councilman for the First
Ward at the ensuing election.

m28 dte SECOND WARD. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

BERNARD GUY has been regularly nominated a disa candidate for Counciln an in the Third Wara. EIGHTH WARD.

WE are authorized to announce WM. W. TWYMAN as a Union candidate for re-election to the Common Council in the Ninth Ward at the ensuing aprilection. FOR CITY TAX COLLEGEOR. EASTERN DISTRICT.

WE are authorized to announce JAMES W. BRYAN
as a Union candidate for Tax Collector un the
Eastern District.

April election. WESTERN DISTRICT. R. P. THIXTON is a candidate for re-election to the office of City Tax Collector at the ensuing April election. For RAILROAD TAX COLLECTOR.

WESTERN DISTRICT. D. McPHERSON is a candidate for re election to the cffice of Railroad Tax Co, lector at the ensuing month election. FOR STREET INSPECTOR. WILLIAM MODENBACH, the old pump-maker at Summere's, is a Union caudidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the ensuing April election. m25 dec. B dte*

A. CHICKERING is a candidate for Street Inpaeter of the Eastern District at the en-uing
it election. m25 dte*

AUGUST ELECTION. Commonwealth Attorney for Fourth MAJOR M. H. OWSLEY, of the 5th Kentucky, authorizes us to announce him as a candidate for

County Clerk of Cumberland County. I am now and have been in the service since July, For Marshal of the Louisville Chan-cery Court.

THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office of Marshal of Louisville Chancery Court. m29 dte Will are requested to announce J. G. BALEE a caudidate for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court at the en ninc August election m24 cts FOR CLERK of the CITY COURT.

FOR JAILES. Rotation in Office. R. FIGG is a caudidate for Jailer in Jefferson to county. He deeres the office for only one term, and, if el-cled, will not run again for the effice directly in indirectly or be connected with the profits of the ame. CHAS. S. ROBARDS is a candidate for Jaller of M12 dimits.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE. FOURTH DISTRICT. WE are authorized to announce the Hon.Af HER W. GRAHAM as a candidate for re-election as Judge of the Fourth District, composed of the coupties of Hart, Metcaife, Baren, Edmondson, Warren, Mouroe, Allen, Simpson, Logan, and Butler counties.

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APRIL ELECTION.

are authorized to announce— WM L. MURPHY for Alderman: HUGH IRVINE and WM. F. RUBEL for Com-THEO. G. SHAW is the Union candidate for Councilina for the First Ward, he having received the nomination at the regular Ward meeting.

PLEASE announce ELIAS R. DEARING as a can-didate for the Common Council of the City of Lou-ivitie at the ensuing April election f.r the Second Ward. THIRD WARD. JOHN F. JEFFERSON has been regularly nominated and is a caudidate for Councilman in the Third m31 dt.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal;
DLEASE announce Mr. D. SPAULDING. jr., as a
Union candidate of the Eighth Word and oblige
m20 die NINTH WARD.

Eastern District.

T. SUMMERS is a candidate for re-election to
the office of City Tax Collector at the ensuing
m20 dte* A role date.

April election.

AAR, B. GREGORY is a Union candidate for City Tax

Collector of the Eastern District at the ensuing m15 dte*

WE are authorized to announce B. F. MOORE as a Union candidate for Rairoad Tax Collector in the Eastern District.

OBN H. SPEER is the Union candidate for Railrard Tax Collector in the Eastern District. WE are authorized to announce GABRIELT. MAY as a candidate for re-election to the office of Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District of the city.

129 dtd*

WE are suthorized to announce JOHN VETTER as a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District, at the ensuing April election. ml7 dtd*

JFSSE TALBOTT, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-election at the ensuing April election. ml5 dte* PAT. KELLY is a candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District at the April election.

PHIL. TOMPERT, jr., is a candidate for Clerk of the City Court at the ensuing August election.

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Summary-The Iron Clad Steamer Merrimac-Specie

Payments in Pennsylvania-Weight of Solid Shot-

The Turf-Specie-Miscellaneous Items, &c.

Novel Mode of Punishment -It has been known for some time to the butchers of the Tenth street market that they had been victimized in a small way by a female who visited the market, and who had proven herself an expert in the theft of beef and other articles which people generally purchase and pay for at the regular market rates. Her movements were closely observed, and, on Saturday, a wary butcher detected her in the act of secreting a savery steak under the folds of her shawl. He fastened his strong grasp upon her at once, and, giving the hint to a neighboring butcher. a chime of cow-bells was precured, and the luckless woman was marched through the market to the unmusical tones of the aforesaid bells. The poor creature plead in vain with her escorts for immunity from exposure, but the bellicose butcher dogged her retreating footsteps until she cleared the market. She will not be likely to pursue her foraging operations hereafter in the Tenth-street

DARING ROBBERY .- The St. Louis papers of Saturday contain the details of a most remarkable robbery in that city on Thursday last. Sergeant C. W. Redman, of the Third Missouri Volunteers visited the Benton Barracks, informed Capt. Southworth that he wanted a detail of eight men for an important secret service which he had been ordered to perform by Gen. Halleck, proceeded with them to the banking house of G. S. Hammer & Co., arrested Mr. Hammer, who was alone in the house, sent him off to prison upon some eminent piarist will create a sensation in musica pretext, and then robbed the bank of the sum of \$2,299 10. Redman, the robber, and Henry Mil- | circles. It is admitted that this native performe er and Thos. True, proprietors of a restaurant, and composer equals all his contemporaries in who are supposed to be accomplices, were arrested on Friday, and \$776 of the money was | touch, celerity of movement, felicity of expresrecovered. Capt. Southworth was also arrested | sion, and the rare gifts which make the pianist on the charge of furnishing a detail of soldiers | pre eminent in his individuality. The New York upon Redman's verbal statement.

RETURND REBELS. - Provost Marshal Dent has been notified by Gep. Buell to arrest all who have served in or with the rebellion and to cause them to take the oath of allegiance and give bonds for their future good conduct. If this course is declined, they are to be held as prisoners of war. We daily hear of persons returning to our State who have held military positions in the Confederate army. All such should be reported to the Provost Marshal that he may take the necessary action in the case. It should be recollected also that Col. Dent has no discretion ary power to hold the rebel if the requisite oath

CONDITION OF ILLINOIS TROOPS.-Mr. J. H. Bancroft, agent of the State of Illinois to look after the comfort of sick and wounded Illinois troops in Kentucky, has been in this city several days in discharge of his duties. The reader will find in a card in another column the result of Mr. Bancroft's investigations. In this connection. Mr. Bancroft authorizes us to give notice that he is empowered to send home such Illinois troops lish tenor, Signor Morino, an eminent baritone, (at the expense of the State) as are entitled to eave of absence. Those who are entitled to furand Carl Bergmann as director and conductor. loughs may obtain them upon application to Maj. The price of admission has been fixed at 50 cents. Flint, at the military headquarters in this city. and the sale of reserved seats will commence to-

DISTRICT CONVENTION.—It is proposed that a District be held to nominate candidates for the Massa, of the Fiftieth Tennessee; Lieut, Martin different offices to be filled at the municipal elecof the Seventh Texas; and Lieut. Ostrander, of tion on Saturday next. There are many candi- the Second Kentucky regiments, were on Friday dates in the field who entertain Union sentiments, found at Camp Douglas, Chicago, among the and, as a convention would have the effect to reconcile all existing difficulties, we do not question the policy of holding one. If a convention | and had got along so well that they thought they is desired, ward meetings should be held at once at which delegates to a district convention should

HELD TO BAIL. -The investigation of the case against G. D. Wilgus for the shocting of Riley P. Sharp, noticed in our last, was commenced before his Honor, Judge Robertson, at Lexington, on Wednesdey, and concluded on Thursday. The Observer and Reporter says a number of witnosses were examined, and the case was submitted | house officer under Buchanan, at Columbus, Ky. by the counsel without argument. Wilgus was and was still acting in that capacity when his held for his appearance at the next term of the successor was appointed and sent down by the Fayette Circuit Court, and bail required in the sum of \$5,000, which was given, and he was dis- office and effects connected therewith. The new

We learn from the Lexington Observer and Reporter, that G. Clay Smith, Eq., of Kenton county, has been appointed to the command of the Cavalry Regiment recently commanded by Col. Jesse Bayles. Col. Smith is a gentleman of fine capacity, served with honorable distinction in the Mexican war, and will doubtless discharge the duties of the appointment to the satisfaction of of high social position, have been, since the inau the regiment, to his own credit, and to the adwantage of the service. Colonel Smith is now a prominent member of the Legislature. The writer says that when Captain Turnley,

FLAG PRESENTATION.—The loyal ladies of Lexington, on Saturday, presented the Thirty- he found half a dozen intelligent contrabands third Indiana regiment, Col. Coburn, with a beautiful flag, as a testimonial of their apprecia- in his department. On the 25th instant, a man tion of the services of the regiment in the battle | representing himself as a resident of Chicago, enat Camp Wildcat. The presentation address was deavored to induce them to go with him, telling made by D. C. Wickliffe, Esq, of the Observer | them they were free, and offering thirty dollars a and Reporter, and the flag was received by month for their services. They refused these flat-

Miss Mary E. Rawlings acknowledges the receipt of a large and elegant box from the Soldiers' Aid Society of Jeffersonville, Indiana, containing bedding and fruits, also two boxes of fruits, wines, jellies, &c., from the ladies of Jeffersonville, for which they will accept her most grateful thanks in behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers of Mound City, Illinois.

BATTALION DRILL -The first regular battalion Friday morning, aged seventy-seven years. The drill of the Provost Guard took place on the common near Floyd street, beyond Broadway, under the supervision of Major Selby Harney, Both officers and men went through the different evolutions with the skill of veterans.

The amount of bulk meat confiscated and then an unbroken wilderness where he lived seized by the Government on the Cumberland and died. He was well known for his sound river, mostly at Nashville, Tenn., was very large, amounting to 3,000,000 pounds, but a large We have to thank our friend H. F. Good-

rich, of Henry, for as fine an old ham as even day for 360 cases muskets, to go direct by ship to Kentucky ever produced. The thought that it is London. The cases hold 30 or 32 muskets each, the gift of a loval heart and hand increases the so that nearly 12,000 stand of arms will thus b exquisiteness of its flavor. No less than one hundred and eighty-six single vessel. These arms are a lot kindly sen

convalescents were discharged from the military hospitals in this city on Saturday and took passage on the steamer Baltic for their respective A man named Keith, who is supposed to

have been attached to Morgan's rebel cavalry, was arrested near Nicholasville, on Thursday, and was placed in the military prison in this city on Saturday.

The Fourteenth Kentucky Regiment, Colonel Cochran, arrived from the Big Sandy River by the steamer Boston on Saturday, and are encamped at Preston Wood.

THEATRE -Miss Menken commences the second week of her highly successful engagement this evening, when she produces the drama of the

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Three Fast Women. Mr. Michael Billings, late Quartermaster Missouri, raising a regiment of riflemen, and I of the Sixth Kentucky Regiment, has returned

would state that we are now endeavoring, and from Nashville, his resignation having been acwith a fair prospect of success, to raise a regiment ight here in this city of Nashville. The Gov-We are indebted to Mr. J. C. Snyder, the ernor has authorized us to raise a regiment, and popular news agent at Nashville, for Nashville we have five captains at work and quite a snug little force raised already, and we hope in one

papers of Saturday, delivered last evening. The flag of the 14th Indiana got twentyeight builet h l s through it in the Wincheste battle. Two color bearers were killed.

hides for sale in this city for account of the He fought throughout Mexico with Col. Wynkoop, of Pennsylvania, and in 1839-'40-'41 was The Wabash and Eric Canal was greatly in the United States Navy at Pensacola Navy-

damaged near Worthington by the recent flood in yard. He has seen considerable service in Upper the Wabash. Gen. Garfield was expected to arrive in this city last evening from northeastern Ken-

one Major General.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. POLITICAL URANOGRAPHY. - A correspondent thinks that Dixie can never hope to shine a bright The river is falling pretty fast at this point, particular luminary among the constellated nawith seven feet nine inches water in the capal last evening. The weather is clear and warm. orable lawgiver, the fitness of things, has other-The Mississippi was falling slowly at St. Louis

genial. Aries refused his favor, and Hollins's

Ball Run, where even rebel bravery was cowed.

the traitors stand committed. Leo will never

stand higher in Jeff's estimation han even the

Price and Pillow and Floyd, for having uncon-

shall for having won the sobriquet of seven-

perfectly exasperated, and will presently make

another grand swoop, committing his ten talons

Whale is touched by another wail from down-

tredden thousands of the South, but consoles then

laughs to see the sport, and wags his tail at

Beauregard. The Crow admits that he was in

s somewhat nettled with his first friends for

having deserted him. Most of them he thinks

are mad, and many of them raven. The South-

glassy eyes upon the misshapen sphere of trea-

son. If he could speak, he would utterly repu

diate the stories that the rebel journals have con-

had a voice, and Dixie's credentials are deemed

young Italy have the place!

to be insufficient. Step aside, Dixie, and let

GOTTSCHALK, THE FIANIST .- The announce

brilliancy of execution, facility and rapidity of

Mr. Gottschalk as a player possesses wonde

ful power in the finger, wrist, and fore-arm This is combined so happily with elasticity, that he can use it in passages where strength would be impossible to other players. We have nevel heard a pianist who could maintain a fortissimum, with such grandary of affect, and with so little

with such grandeur of effect, and with so litt

ndication of fatigue. But it must not be supposed that Mr. Gottschalk is addicted to loudness imply because he can evoke it. He is the dream

est and most sentimental of performers, and nev

bursts into fury unless there is a dramatic res

on for doing so. In scale passages, runs, arpeg gios, and trills, his ability is perfect. By a us of the pedals singularly well studied, combine

ted cantatrice Mlle. Carlotta Patti, a vocalist of

undisputed eminence, and a very queen of the

oncert room, with a voice of rare sweetness and

SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS - Can'air

rebel prisoners, passing themselves off as Orderly

were not to be detected, but they were recog-

nized and compelled to come out of their disguise.

n charge of the Federal soldiers who visited

Chicago a few days since as escort to the new

batch of Confederate prisoners from the hospitals

The Chicago Tribune says Lieut. Ostrander, the

last named of the three officers found sailing un-

der the non-commissioned banner, was a custom

present Administration, to take possession of the

Collector was not permitted to take his position

but was sent home by the present gallant Lieu

tent upon the same boat that brought him t

Kentucky, His game is now blocked most ef-

fectually, and he will be-or at least should be-

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribun

says that a number of persons, sons of gentleme

guration of the war, in the business of kidnapping

negroes at Cairo and selling them into slavery

the Quartermaster's Department, came to Cairo

whom he fed, clothed, and employed as laborer

tering offers, and an attempt was made by a mob.

alluded to, to take possession of them. This plan

the guilty parties punished.

orator, are his sons.

evidently controlled by parties of standing above

failed, and the negroes were placed in jail for safe

DEATH OF A PIONEER.-Wm. Cary, Esq.

one of the pioneers of the Miami Valley, died at

his residence on College Hill, near Cincinnati, on

Cincinnati Commercial says he removed from his

chased a farm adjoining the village of Cincin-

iudgment, Christian morality, and public spirit.

F. G. Cary, founder of Farmers' College, and

Gen. S. F. Cary, the temperance reformer and

Freight was engaged in New York on Tue

over by an enterprising speculator to supply our

upposed need; but they are either a surplus

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PRISONERS CAPTURED.

that Gen. Kelly has received a despatch from

Gen. Schenck announcing that Gen. Banks took

afteen hundred rebel prisoners at a place called

Cedar Creek, three miles this side of Strasburg.

B. Mason, formerly of Lafayette, Ind.,

and J. F. Senour, of this city, have leased the

Palmer House at Indianapolis, and take possession

GENTLEMEN: I noticed in yesterday's Journal

that you had made mention of Gov. Gamble, of

Colonel, A. S. Thurneck, is one of Gen. Sigel's

ne of all the Tennes

Indiana has now eleven Brigadiers and Governor's Guard, First Regiment Tennessee

Volunteers.

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 29.

stock, or not exactly suited to our wants.

tried for treason and suitably punished.

cultivation. Mr. Simpson, a distinguished Eng-

morrow morning at Faulds's music store.

that his touch was perfect.

Albion writes thus of Mr. Gottschalk:

cocted in his homege. The Southern Crown sees

o the unrighteous servants of rebellion. The

chances of recognition. Bootes is indignant with

ram became the butt of ridicule, while the Merristill impracticable below Dubuque. The river i mac was towed from Hampton Roads disabled. gorged for two miles below Rock Island. Taurus (Johannes) withholds the light of his ru-The Cumberland is falling rapidly at Nashville bicund countenance, despite the propitiation of The C. E. Hillman and Key West left Nashrille for this port on Saturday, and the St. Louis, Leo is perfectly disgusted with the lyin' to which Autocrat, Switzerland, and Telegraph were left

port. The Charter, Sunny Side, John Bell, W. W help their cause. Pisces tantalizingly suggests the loaves and fishes: and, as distance lends en-Crawford, Skylark, and Emma Duncan were at

chantment to the view, said loaves and fishes Nashville on Friday.

The steamer Pomeroy, which ran in the Daven port and Keckuk trade last summer, started from the latter city last Saturday for Burlington, and sciously satirized him; and with Humphrey Mar- had a hole knocked in her hull when near Dallas, She immediately began to sink, causing great leagued boots; and with Aleck Stevens for being consternation among her passengers. The boat more or less a puss in boots. The Eagle is was eventually got ashore and temporarily re-

The St. Louis Democrat says the steamer Isa bella will be delivered to Captain Henry McPherson, her late purchaser, at Boonville. The Boston arrived from the Big Sandy or

with the happy thought that Mrs. Gamp passed | Saturday with the Fourteenth Kentucky regi all her life in a "wale." The Great Dog has a menth, Col. Cochran. The Diamond, from St. Louis, for Cincinnati leer of consanguinity for Jeff. The Little Dog yesterday, discharged 1,000 boxes candles, 500 coils rope, 57 barrels apples, and 24 sacks grain at every traitor's mouth just after Sumpter fell, but | this port.

The Prairie Rose, from the Cumberland river. brought up 100 hhds tobacco for our warehouse

The Estella, the new Missouri river boat, passern Fish is mute with rage, but stares with dull ed down yesterday. The Champion No. 4, with a number of barges n tow containing cars, for the Nashville Railroad, got on the rocks at the head of the canal vesterday, and was in that condition last evenitself caricatured in a crown of thorns. And ing. The Charley Miller went to her assistance. Cancer contends, by Gemini! that treason is the The Eagle arrived from Pittsburg yesterday vilest form of cancer. So all the planets have with nine barges of coal in tow, and the I. L. Hyatt came down with five barges.

The Wild Cat, with the Grey Fox in tow, from the Tennessee river, passed up for Pittsburg The fine Big Grey Eagle will leave for Henderment of the series of concerts to be given by the

son at the usual hour this afternoon. Messrs. Ashcraft and Williams are the clerks. The splendid new steamer Major Anderson, Capt. Hildreth, is the mailboat for Cincinnati at noon to day.

The popular Arizons, Capt. Sherman, is advertised to leave for St. Louis at ten o'clock this

morning. Notices of the Day.

RESIDENCE WANTED, -A gentlemen with a mall family wishes to rent a suitable house in a pleasant portion of the city, at a convenient distance from the postoffice. The best city references can be given. Word may be left at the counting room of the Journal office. m31 dif

he Union citizens of the First Ward at Peter Herbst's, on Green street, tetween Clay and Shelby, on Monday evening, 31st, at 8 o'clock; also, on Wednesday evening, at the Jefferson crescendo of such culminative volume, that the effect is almost orchestral. Wonderful articulation of the fingers, and thoroughly equalized House, corner Clay and Jefferson streets, and on Friday evening at Garrett Townsand's, corner strength, insure perfection of touch; and we know of no other way of describing this part of Mr. Gottschalk's technical studies than by saying of Shelby and Main streets, at which places the various candidates are respectfully invited to attend. m31 did Mr. Gottschalk will be assisted by the celebra-

We refer with pleasure to the old established house of Messrs. Marshall Halbert & Co., at No. 308 Main street. Mr. Halbert's name is an old landmark in the business history of Louisville-one of the links which holds our memory to the past. Throughout his long career he has preserved the same high integrity, a knowledge of which has given a national reputation to the Louisville merchants of the old regime. Mr. John R. Gheens is associated with Mr. Halbert in Louisville merchants of the old regime Mr. John R. Gheens is associated with Mr. Halbert in grocery and liquor business and his con tion has added somewhat more of vitality to the old concern. We warmly commend the firm to

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the confidence and patronage of the trade.

LOUISVILLE, KY, March 29, 1862. The Volunteers' Family Relief Committee are hereby requested to meet at the Mayor's office on Monday evening, the 31st inst., at 71/2 o'clock. A full attendance is particularly desired, as business of the greatest importance will be brought

before the meeting. THEO. T. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at the office the Civy Engineer until Thursday, April 3d, 862, at 12 o'clock M, for the extension of the sewer under Seventeenth street, south of Main, to the alley between Main and Market streets. Usual security required. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's Office, March 24, 1862.

Grand Opening.

OUR HOUSE OF FASHION .- All that the "House of Gold" in Paris is to the ladies of fashion in that gay metropolis, is the little temple of Mrs. Mayer, at No. 302 Fourth street, to the dames and belles of Louisville. Her bonnets and hats are the perfection of elegance, and no one's taste is considered superb until they have consulted her. She will open her spring styles of bonnets, hats, ribbons, etc., on the first of April, until which time our fashionables will be all excitement and expectation. She has many novelties in reserve for the grand opening, one of the most harming of which is the Vesuvius bonnet.

Elrod's painted and card photographs are

the finest in the world. No. 409 Main street. m25 d11* At the Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory, keeping. On the 27th the matter was to have gold pens, cases, and holders in quantities to suit been inquired into by the Provost Marshal, and the purchaser. Pens repointed for fifty cents. Pens can be sent safely by mail. Three cent stamps only are taken as cash. All work warranted. Address R. C. Hill (late Barnes & Hill). Main street, below Fourth, Louisville.

N. B. Stencil brands cut as usual. CARD -Having this day taken an interest i native State, New Hampshire, in 1802, and pur- one of the largest Eastern Baby Buggy manufacturing establishments, we are enabled to sell nati, at the head of the present "Main street." Baby Buggies lower than anybody else in this Some years subsequently he purchased the farm, city. J. SUES.

FIRE ENGINES FOR SALE. MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 11, 1862. MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 11, 1802.

I have on hand a number of Fire Engines,
Hose Carriages, and Hose, the property of the
City. A portion of them have been very little
used, in first rate order, and of superior workmanship, with the latest improvements. I will
sell any one or all of them at a very low price.
Any city or town not having supplied themselves Any city or town not having supplied themselves would do well to address me by letter, or call upon me at my office.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

forwarded to our Anglo-Saxon neighbors by a Irons of a Suspension Bridge for Sale, MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 11, 1862. I wish to sell the Wrought Iron Cables for Suspension Bridge, which is now lying at the foot of Third street, on the City Wharf. The length is about 150 feet each. There are, also, a quantity of Wrought Iron Railings, and other irons belonging to the bridge, which may be used in its reconstruction. The Wheeling Intelligencer of Saturday learns

These materials will be sold very low to clear J. M. DELPH, Mayor. m13 d3w H. W. Wilkes has removed his wire and nding store from Fourth street to No. 406, north

side Main, three doors below Fourth. m10dtf APPELLATE JUDGE.-We are authorized to announce George H. Yeaman, of Daviess county, as a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship in the Fourth District.

Large lots of fresh Timothy and Clover eed, Blue Grass and Orchard Grass, also all kinds of Landreth's fresh Garden seeds, and Hemp

seed to sow, for sale by

W. B. WILSON,

f3 d2m Main street, bet. Third and Fourth.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undrossed, sash, deers, blinds, mouldings, bexes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill. onth to have our regiment complete. The Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the men, and Lieutenant-Colonel Frank T. Foster is and Presten streets, or leave your orders at their river, er at their lumber ward, corner of Walnut a fine officer, a thorough military man, and the warerooms en Main street, nearly epposite the Galt Heuse, Leuisville, Ky.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS. Nebraska and Salt Lake Valley, and has been | We have now in store and will be receiving daily eleven months in this war. The Major, H. R. | a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, Myers, is of the regular service, and a fine officer.

Their headquarters are first door west of City
Hotel, Nashville. Their regiment is named the
Governor's Guard, First Regiment Tennessee Herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sauerherring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked kraut, white beans, new fall sugar cured break-

fast bacon, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that will be sold very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold low by CLIFFORD & CO.,

Saturday, owing to the rapid decline in the 226 Main etreet. llinois. The navigation of the Upper Missippi is Morse's Invigorating Cordial. - A very sure remedy for general debility, weakness of the nervous system, loss of muscular energy, derangement of the generative organs, and affections of the liver, may be lad at Raymond & Tyler's Medicine and Variety Store, on Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. Price \$2 50 per botf28 deod&weow

NEW SPRING GOODS. -G. B. Tabb. corner of Fourth and Market streets, is now receiving colored and black silks, colored and black challies plain mozambiques, embreidered mozambique French and English chintzes, English and American prints, boys' wear in great variety, Man hester ginghams, etc., etc., which will be sold at ow prices for cash only. New goods received

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Lady Jackson, Na DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

Dove, Ky. river. Prima Donna, Pitts, J. S. Pringle, Nashvi Lady Jackson, Nashvi ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Champion No. 4, Cin.
I. L. Hyatt, Pittsburg
Orey Fox, Teon. river
Florence, Pitts.
Argyle, Tenn. river.
Vulcan, St. Louis. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Regular Monday and Friday United States Owensboro, Evansville, & Henderson, The light-draught passenger ste BIG GREY EAGLE, T, M. ERW LEW. SHEELEY. clerk, will lea LEW SHERLEY, clerk, will leave for the over and all way ports on this day, the 31st instant, a clock, P. M., positively, from the city wharf, for freight or passage apply on board or to mail MOORHEAD & CO. Agents, 116 Wall st.

For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson. For freight or passage apply on board or to m31 B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st.

For St. Louis. The light-draught passenger steamer ARIZONI's, SHUMAN, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Monday, the 31st inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to m28 MOORHEAD & CO.. Agents. 1862.. ..1862.

REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS For Owensboro, Evansville, Hender-son, and all intermediate landings. THE SPLENDID STEAMERS AT BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DONNALLY, master, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M.
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D. H. CLAXON, clerk, will leave Louisville

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Office No. 261 Broad st., Newark, N. J Accumulation, January 1, 1862. .84,109.353 45 am't of Dividends paid to Jan. 1, mount of Claims, by death,
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THIS EVENING (Monday), March 31, will be presented the great local Extravaganza, written by Miss Adah Isaacs Menken, entitled the THRRF FAST WOMEN-In which Miss Adah will presonate nine different characters. During the piece the great "Champion Fen ale Minstrela," the best band in the States, with Miss Adah Isaac Menken a "bones," will appear in 7 songs, 3 dances, and a bon solo. Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tier

25 cts: Gallery 10 cts.
Doors open at 1/2 to 7 and Curtain rises at 71/2 o'clock.
For particulars, see small bills. Masonic Temple. THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMED

L. M. GOTTSCHALK,

ent Piano-forte Virtuoso and Composer, whose in the principal cities of Europe, in the West and more recently in New York. Philadelphia Friday and Saturday, April 4th and 5th. e extraordinary executive powers and striking nality of Mr. GOTISCHALK as a

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BY S. G HENRY & CO. O'clock, we will sell a choice line of READY-MADE CLOTHING. Men's Satinet and Cassi nere Pants

Also a large invoice of Velvet Tapestry, Ingrain ad Enameled Bags. Also 40 pieces Satinets and Cassimeres. City and Country buyers will do well to attend S. G. HENRY & CO., m31 d2

AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, 1st, 2d, and 3d of April, 1862, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

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Men's extra Calf and Kip Boots; en's ex'ra Goat, Kid, Calf, and Buff Boots: Also will be sold, at 11 o'cleck, a retail stock of Boot

m23 d2 GOOD TIMES ARE COMING. GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFEREI At No. 222 Fourth st. bot. Main & Market.

On Monday Morning, March 31. AT PRECISELY 10 O'CLOCK, at Auct on Rooms, No 322 Fourth street, will be sold a splend d assor ment of fine All-Wool Merinoes, Delaines, Debages, Grensdiers Jacotets, Lawns, Prints, brown and black Muelins Checks, Tweeds, Bed-Ticking. Also, a splendid assort-ment of Embroideries, Handkerchies, Towelings, No-tions, &c., &c. also, a large assortment of Ladies' Miss et and Children's Shoes.

Special Notices.

WE ASSERT IT BOLDLY-There are no oth HOLLOWAY'S FILLS and OINTMENT, always ready r use. They are invaluable to the Soldier exposed t Wounds, Sores, Fevers, and Bowel Complaints. They never fail. Only 25 cts per box or pot. m25 d6 w1

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kegs Burden's improved Governi Horse Shoes: HORSE AND MULE NAILS. PAIRBANKS' SCALES. We would call attention to their Folding Iron Conissary Scales, got up expressly for army use. The sentiment of Eastern Florida is declared to

SAPES, pe loyal. Rebel deserters are numerous. Many are wil-CORDAGE AND OAKUM. We have a large stock of Manilla on hand.

HOLLOW-WARE CASTINGS, SU-GAR-HETTLES, &cc. White flags were displayed, and the inhabitants BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS, claimed protection. The steamer St. Mary and ently his voice gave signs of failing. He has vacht America were found sunk, but we are rais-

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Morning Despatches.

The Latest from Island No. 10.

The Rebels in Memphis Despairing.

Price and Van Dorn Retreating.

Indians Returning to their Homes.

Quantrell's Guerillas Routed Again

Dr. Hawks is a native of North Carolina, a ripe Porter's Fleet Left Key West. scholar, an eloquent preacher, and personall popular with most of his congregation, but polit ical sympathies are said to have caused his resig An Attack on New Orleans Mo-

Skirmishing on the Rappahannock,

mentarily Expected.

CAIRO, March 29. After a lull, the bombardment of Island No. 10 was renewed furiously yesterday. The rebels appear to have received and put in position new runs of a lorg range. Nothing important from An arrival from Memphis to-day reports a genral despondency, and but little confidence is fall even with the large force concentrating at

ROLLA, Mo., March 29. Reliable persons, just arrived from our army in he Southwest, say the rebels, some 3 500 strong, nder Van Dorn and Price, have retreated entire-vacross Boston Mountains, and are now at Van Buren and Fort Smith, receiving supplies from Memphis and Little Rock, via Arkansas river, which is high. The Texas troops are much dispirited at the death of General McCulloch, and Arkansas troops feel the loss of General McIntosh-very severely. The rebuls are badly off for cloth-ing and shoes. Pike's Indians have mostly returned to the Indian Nation. They were not formidable in battle, being panic-stricken at the effect of our artillery. Price had received a Major-General's commission in the Confederate service on the 16th. One regiment of Texas troops reached Van Bu ren on the 15th to reinforce Van Dorn, and more were expected from Louisiana. The whole rebel reinforcements will not exceed 5,000 in the next

six weeks. Lieutenant Colonel Holcomb, of the Ninth wa, who was taken prisoner, was in the hands the rebels two weeks. They were badly ghtened, and retreated very rapidly. For the ree first days of their flight they had nothing o est. Their cannon and baggage train might ave been easily captured. Gen. Curtis's army ell back to Keitsville to secure forage.

Arkansas, north of Fayetteville, being eaten ut, our forces are encamped at the head of Cross limber Hollow, where water and forage are lenty. Our pickets extend to Arkansas, and the stell related cover north to the torse? Peater ebel pickets come north to the top of Bo Mountains. Fayetteville is unoccupied.

ttle Union sentment was developed in Arkansas. SEDALIA, Mo., March 29. The notorious brigand Quantrell, with 200 of is guerilla band, made a sudden and unexpected attack on a detachment of Philips's regiment of Missouri militia, under Major Foster, at Warrensburg, on Wednesday last, but, after a spirited skirmish, they were driven from the town with the loss of 9 killed, 17 wounded, and 20 prisoners captured. Our loss was 2 killed and 9 wounded. Quantrell made another attack on the town the following day, the results of which is now and applied to the state of the ollowing day, the result of which is now un known. Lieutenant-Colonel Crittenden had left George-

town with reinforcements for Foster.

Scouting parties of this regiment have captured over two hundred kegs of rebel powder in Pettus county within the past few days. WINCHESTER, March 29. Secretary Seward, with a party of friends, arrived here last night at nine o'clock, and was escorted from the cars to Gen, Shields's headquarters by the Eleventh Pennsvlvania Regient, the Sixty-six h Ohio, and a troop of cay-ry. This morning the party, including Gen. hields, Assistant Adjutant General Strong, and I. Clark, of Gen. Banks's staff, visited the bat

Mr. Seward and his friends leave to day. All quiet. [Special to the Commercial.] WASHINGTON, March 29. ers appointed by the War Demade many important reductions in the final set-tlement of some bills. The Commissioners will save the Treasury millions of dollars.

The Committee on the Bankrupt Law had a long session last evening, and agreed to report

Mr. Conklin's bill with some amendments. [Special to the Times.] The Times's correspondent, writing from War-enton Junction, says for two days past the rebels ave been crowded steadily toward the Rappa-

inkney, were captured night before last, while n picket duty. Shots were exchange constantly ith the rebels. ing closely pursued, retreated across the Rap-bannock, towards Gordonsville, and blew up e railroad bridge. The rebels are now north of he Rappahannock. WASHINGTON, March 29.

A Military Department to be called the Middle department, and to corsist of the States of New ersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the eastern ore of Maryland and Virginia and the counties tates Volunteers, is assigned to the command-No troops in the United States service will hereafter pass through the city of New York without reporting to the United States military authorities entrusted with the duty of providing subsistance and transportation in that city.

Boston, March 29. off George's Bank in the gale of February 4th was fifteen, and the number lost February 1st By the loss of the nineteen vessels 138 men

were drowned, leaving 70 widows and 147 children to be provided for. Contributions are solic-SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPACTHES

NEW YORK, March 30. The gunboat Huntsville arrived this evening om Key West, which port she left on the 23d. he Niagara, Suth Carolina, Mohawk, Water-vitch, Mohican, and other vessels were there. Heavy firing had been heard at the head of e Mississippi passes, where some our vessels had Porter's fleet had all left Key West; also several ntoats. An attack on New Orleans was mo-entarily expected. The expedition against Apalachicola anticipated dding considerable cotton there. The place is fended by 13 guns and 3,000 rebels. Vessels from Havanna report a number of

ellow fever cases aboard.

The rebels captured in the Magnolia report reat preparations at New Orleans to resist an Several gunboats are building Martial law will soon be proclaimed. There is no truth in the capture of Yancey, he ngaged a passage on the captured schooner

A French man-of war from Vera Cruz had 27

bel vessels there.

Mallory, but afterwards changed to the schooner Break of Day.

The Huntsville brings a lot of cotton. The transport New Hampshire arrived from Newbern on the 26th and Hatteras on the 28th. The Nashville is reported still at Beaufort. MANASSAS, April 29. iments, who stood on the gallows and told the crowd assembled to see the hanging, that the young man about to be executed had been led into the commisssion of the crimes for which he

At a skirmish at Rappabannock bridge last

evening, Capt. Clark's battery of forty artillery-men shelled the rebels with great precision. The men shelled the rebels with great precision. The enemy left in their haste a number of cars loaded with grain and forage.

A rebel Lieutenent and four privates were captured.

Six men of the New York Sixty-sixth were captured by the rebels.

He was to suffer, by designing men, and was sorry for what he had done. The man about to be hung sprang to his feet, and called out that every word the Chaplain had uttered was false. He was the identical man who had burned the New Creek bidge. He knew what he was about when he did it, and would do it again if he had a chapter of stretching was found among the aptured by the rebels.

Heavy firing is heard at intervals in front. A bottle of strychnine was found among the orage abandoned in the vicinity of Warrenton unction.

The horse of Lieutenant King of the Fourth rtillery was poisoned.

A secret meeting of the Secessionists was held to Fairfax C. H., last Wednesday.

Saveral soldiers, while at work in a field as "a dament of the wing him forthwith. The Parson told of an inoffensive citizen, who was pointed out to a party of straggling soldiers, while at work in a field as "a dament of the wing him for the was at once fired upon, and so mangled that he dided within a few hours.

The Parson said it might astonish them but

rtillery was poisoned.
A secret meeting of the Secessionists was held t Fairfax C. H., last Wednesday.
Several soldiers have been killed in that vicinby rebel sympathisers. FORTRESS MONROE, March 30. a lively negro boy, fourteen years old, and worth a thousand dollars. He had never heard from the boy since he was taken away, and never ex-pected to see him again or to get a cent for him. The Sewanee has arrived from Newbern. Burnside had taken possession of Beaufort. There was no resistence and no burning of property. Fort Macon is still occupied by about 5,000 rebels, but they were entirely cut off and must soon sur-

New York, March 30. The steamer Empire City, from Port Royal, has The following is from the new Southern newsaper of the 223. Sherman visited Jacksonville on the 19th. He was waited upon by a committee of citizens, who represented all the people in town as Unionists. The rebels, when they left, threatened to hang all who remained. Guerilla bands were destroying property of all suspected Unionists, by order of the rebel Gen. Trapier.

ing to take arms in defence against Rebel tyran-ing. Our troops are treated hospitably. The gunboat Ottowa has been 120 miles up the Johns river, beyond Jacksonville, meeting

Pecs cola has been evacuated, including Forts

imprisonment. He remarked that he had not for some months attempted to speak at length in pub-lic, and his failing strength admonished him that Barrancas and McRae. The troops raised in Flo-ida were ordered off, but refused to go. rida were ordered off, but refused to go.

Gen. Sherman issued a proclamation to the people of East Florida, saying that he had come to protect the loyal citizens and enable them to resuscitate the government. The sole desire of the government is to maintain the integrity of the Constitution and laws, and reclaim revolted States to their allegiance.

At a recent meeting of the loyal citizens of Jacksonville on the 20th, it was declared that

from the United States, and the act of secess MELANCHOLY SUICIDE -An inquest was on opted by Forida is void, and is in conflict wit hursday held at St. Louis, on the body of Diedthe Constitution, never having been submitted to the people for ratification, they protest agains all acts of the Convention depriving them of their rights as citizens of the U.S. rich Goedeke, who had voluntarily swallowed a oction of arsenic on the morning of the same day. Through want of employment he had become They also disavowed the despotiem which de det them the freedom of speech and of the pres lespondent and the prey of melancholy. He was and forced contributions of money, labor, and en-listments. They recommended that a convention be called forthwith to organize a State govern-ment and that the United State government be requested to keep a sufficient military force to keep order and protect persons and property. about forty years of age, and leaves a wife and five children, with property estimated at \$6,000. Lafayette Brafford was tried in the Kenton

y vote of 12 to 22, and the resolves were order

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Edgar Johnson, of Craw-

rdsville, Indiana, who was married last Wednes-

lay, and with his wife was on a visit to his broth-

r-in-law, of Logansport, Indians, died suddenly

The boarding-house of H. Harris, in Nash-

ille, was entered on Friday night by robbers

who stole money and jewelry to the amount of

\$600. Two men named Seas and Wallace were

his son, arrived in Cincinnati on Friday. At

ersecution. The Commercial says:

clock the Union Committee met him in the la-

The Parson was much moved by the cordiality

of his reception, and commenced speaking with a stammering voice, and eyes filled with tears.

He gave some cutlines of his political record. He had been for Clay in 1836, for Harrison in 840, for Webster in 1852, for Fillmore in 1856,

for Bell and Everett in 1860. Speaking of Bell always reminded him of "pity the sorrows of a poor old man." He (the Parson) had never had

ly sympathy with secessionists. He had been ffered large bribes to sustain the rebellion; but

man, and he wanted to go with him to East Tennessee. There had been a great deal of hanging on one side, and he wished to superintend it on

slaveholder, but he had no hesitation in sayin that when the question comes, "the Union sn no slavery," against "slavery and no Union, he was for the Union and let slavery go to the

dogs, or where else it may be sent. He was for the Union, above that or any other institution. The wicked rebe lion, he felt confident, was or

and if he would take the oath of allegianc

The Parson said it might astonish them, but the greatest negro thieves in the world were the Confederate soldiers. They had stolen from him

It was a solemn fact that the Confederate sol

diers had stolen more negroes during this war than all the abolitionists had stolen for forty years. These oldiers were the offscourings of the earth. Not one half of them had ever owned

the earth. Not one half of them had ever owned a negro, or were connected by any degree of social affinity or consunguinity with anybody who ever did own a negro. Not only did they steal negroes, but they entered houses and took the clothing from the beds, broke open the drawers, and took all the money and jewelry they could be their hand user. Then were supported by

cash lady, who spoke as usual of one of the chivalry whipping five Yankees. He asked her about Fort Donelson, &c. She explained by saying, the people of the Northwest are the sons of emi-

ide, but she did not know how that was; in fac

had heard but little about it.

The Parson spoke in animated style, and pres

ill weak from the

from the South. They were Southern

on Monday evening, of disease of the heart.

d to a third reading, 29 to 5.

McCullough, on the 22d of February, a verdict of PHILADELPHIA, March 29. guilty of manslaughter rendered, and his punish-Out of eighty persons employed in the Pyrotechnic Works, which were destroyed, only sixtyone are thus far accounted for. Among the forty or fifty wounded, it is feared a number will die. nent fixed at ten years' imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary. The trial of John Mullins, jointly indicted with Brafford, for the same crime, is fixed for to day week. The Rev. Dr. Hawks has resigned the pas-The Cincinnati Commercial says that Jas. oral charge of Calvary Church, in New York. C. Polk Hale (or Hill), Co. D (or I), 31st Illinois

egiment, died in that city on Friday night. He was one of the men brought up on the Louisiana. He was born in Kentucky, and lived, when he enlisted in the army, in Vienna, Johnston county, In the Senate on Wednesday the resolver CAPT. BUCHANAN. - The Philadelphia Bulletin approving of the President's recent message

ming up, the proposed amendment, including Franklin Buchanan, in that city, have received the whole policy of the President, was rejected positive information of his death at Norfolk, from wounds he received in the late naval engagement in Hampton Roads. Two of Capt. Morgan's rebel cavalry, David Llewellyn and Asa Merrill, were killed in

> a skirmish with the Federal pickets a short time since near Nashville. They were both from Lexington, Kentucky. The vote upon the adoption of the new con-

> Thursday next. The Rev. Dr. Mason, rector of Grace

arrested as the thieves, and \$304 of the money church, Boston, died on Wednesday. PARSON BROWNLOW IN CINCINNATI. - Parson Brownlow, of East Tennessee, accompanied b

of the Ohio at Nashville: I. No person, whatsoever, shall be permitted to follow the Army or remain in its camps, who has not some legitimate duty with it.

II. All persons, not officers or soldiers, such as officers' servants, teamsters, &c., on duty with

pelled or imprisoned. [For the Louisville Journal]

them as you have done to ours. · J. H. BANCROFF.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL \
LOUISVILLE, March 31 review, the bankers selling at 11/4 \$\mathcal{B}\$ cent premium and ern exchange, which is quotable at par to 1/4 39 cent prediscount. General business remains restricted, trade with the South being limited to those who re pecial permits from the Treasury Department at Wash

After the reception the parson took an airing with some gentlemen, driving through Clifton and other attractive suburbs of the city.

Account.—We quote 76 % cent at 2 at 270 g sallou, and the market dull.

Applies, Potatoes, &c.—Market bar ight sales at \$3@5 per bbl. Potatoes arrive freely, with n better demand, with sales from store \$1 32 bbl. BUTTER AND CHEESE-Good West on butter is

BAGGING AND ROPE-There have been no transactions ever, one of that race of tall, hardy, swarthy, black-haired East Tennesseeans, who gave Ten-nessee her old time glory as the Volunteer State, reported. The stock is held above the market boat the load at 7% @8c; retailing at 12c. COTTON, &co.—Light arrivals from Nashville, but no sales here. Sheetings neglected, and we quote Cannelton and G. W. at 16%c for the former and 16c for the

latter. Sales of cotton batting at 16c. DRIED FRUIT-We quote peaches \$2@2 25, and apples 85@\$1 per bushel. FLOUR AND GRAIN .- No inquiry for flour. Light sales at \$3 50@4 75 for fine to extra. Wheat is firm at. 80@90c for red and prime white. Oats in demand at 30

tit, and others were taken out and hung. Gen. Carroll, of the Confederate army, who was at one time a great friend of his, being a Union man until a late period, visited him in jail and said to him: "Brownlow, you ought not to be hera." "So I think," the parson responded, "but here I am." The General said the Confederate Court was sitting within a hundred wards of the jail @32c in bulk. Corn also in request at 30@31c in ear from the country and 34@35c from store. Ginseng sells ceadily at 40@45c # lb. Beeswax 25c. FLAXSEED-We quote to the mills at \$1 25 per bushel bbls and half-bbls, and Rio coffee at 20%@21%c

don't acknowledge you have a Government. It has never been acknowledged by any power on earth and never will be. Before I would HIDES AND LEATHER. - We quote green hides at 4%@ 5c, and dry at 1 @11%c. There is an increased demand ake the oath I would see the whole Southern Confederacy in the infernal regions, and you on op of it!" bridle (black) 30@34c, bridle (fair) 3'@38c, hog skin 9@ The General indignantly left the jail remark-HEMP.-Occasional light sales of prime Kentucky at

quote stone-coal bar iron at 2% @3c, and charcoal at low! at him and tell him as he looked out from he jail windows that he was to be hung next. prices. Nails have advanced; we now quote ten-penny He told them from those windows that he was ready to go to the gallows, and all he asked was one hour's talk to the people before he was swung off, that he might give them his opinion of the corresponding rates for the other sizes. Stock in first hands ample, with a fair demand. PROVISIONS.—The quotations we furnish are only nor inal, as there is nothing doing in the market. Mess

(plain) 61/4c, sugar-cured and canvassed 71/4c; prime lard was within one vote of being sentenced to hang.
There was nothing between him and the gallows SEEDS-Market quiet. We quote as follows: Stripped but the will of one man, and him a secessionist. Great God, on what a slender thread hung ever-lasting things! The jails in East Tennessee and North Alabama were everfull of Union men. The Union men there had never flinched. They stood firm now. The Government, whatever else it did, should immediately relieve them from the granding and destroying expression of severdo, & bushel (14 lbs), \$1 25; extra cleaned do, & bushel top or herd grass, & bushel (14 lbs), \$1 10; timothy, 3 oushel (45 lbs), \$2 50; red clover, & bushel (60 lbs), \$4 40; Hungarian grass, & bushel (48 lbs), -; mill eise it did, should immediately relieve them from the grinding and destroying oppression of secession. He told an instance of a young man, named John C. Hurd, an exemplary citizen and church member, with a wife and two little children, who was convicted of bridge burning. He was notified but one hour before he was hung that he was to be executed. He asked for a minister of the Gospal to come and single and raw with him. (50 lbs), -; hemp, # bushel (44 lbs) \$2 50; flax, # bushel hydraulic cement (manufacturers' prices) # bbl, \$1 75; calcined plaster, # bbl, \$3; agricultural or land plaster, the Gospel to come and sing and pray with him, but was told that praying would not do traitors \$ bbl, \$2 50; white lime (unslacked), \$6 bbl, 90c; Peruto the South any good, and he was thus insult-ingly refused his dying request. But the rebels sent with him to the gallows a misrable, drunk-en, and demoralized Chaplain of one of their reg-

SOAP AND CANDLES.—There is a moderate demand. Sales 40 boxes family and No. 1 soap at 4%c 7 lb, 50 boxes German soap at 5% @6c, 100 boxes star candles at 4c for light weight and 16c for full weight. SALT.—The ruling rate for Kanawha is 50c @ bushel. Tobacco. - Receipts and sales large at full rates. The

ured tobacco at 20@30c for Kentucky and 35@45c for Virginia. Wool.-We quote unwashed at 28@30c, and washed FREIGHTS. - Irregular, the boats doing but little.

Pittsburg. To Nashville, pound freights 50c. PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI. as for delivery at Maysville, Ky, as was also a lot of D0 tierces. Lard sold at 7½c. The price of lard was ut up generally to 7½c, and prime city, particularly in ret hands, is hard to buy at less. 2,000 kegs were sold

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.

OFFICE OF THE FEARKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISVILLE, April 1, 1851, 1851, T A MEETING OF THE STOCK HOLDERS, held this day, to elect a President and twelve Directors,

Circuit Court last week for the murdef of David

nentions a rumor that the relatives of Captain

stitution of Western Virginia takes place on

Gen. Buell has issued the following General order from the Headquarters of the Department

dies' parlor of the Gibson House, and he was welcomed by Pollock Wilson, Esq, who alluded with emotion to the services of Brownlow in the the army, will be required to have with them a cause of the Union, and his heroic endurance of private capacity, and approved by the commanding officer, setting forth their position or duty, and all followers of the army, not having such certificate, will be treated as intruders and ex-

THE ILLINOIS TROOPS IN HOSPITAL.—As an agent for the State of Illinois, I have spent much time in the different hospitals in this city, inquir-ing about the condition of her sick and wounded offered large bribes to sustain the rebellion; but though he was a poor man he was not for sale. He gave an account of his correspondence with Judah P. Berjaman, all of which he had preserved and would publish in his forthcoming book. He could not express the joy he fait in finding the old Union flag at Nashville. When the army went to East Tennessee he wanted to go along. It was in Fremont's Department, and he was glad of it. Fremont was his sort of a man, and he wanted to go with him to East Ten the people of this city. for the care they have from your own State; and should the fortunes of the other. He could say, and without profanity, that the Federal army in East Tennessee would be hailed with a joy only equalled by the hosannahs of the angels when Christ was born. He never had any sympathy with disucinists, secessionits, or abolitionists. He was born in Virginia, and his parents before him. He is a slaveholder but he hed ro hesitetic in spring. war ever place your sons in cur midst, I trust that the people of Illinois will cheerfully do to

its last legs. It is almost played out. When the rebel Crittenden's army passed him, the men were literally barefooted and almost naked. The blockade has played sad havoc with them cone. He hoped they would be pursued through he cotton States to the perinsula, and then driv-n into the sea, as were the devils driven from the on into the sea, as were the derivative and the season of Gallilee.

The nigger never was in this rebellion. He was never intended to be. Other causes had produced it, but the guilty were reaping their reduced it, but the guilty were reaping their replate the wholesale rates, unless otherwise stated.]

He visited the Merchants' Exchange, where he was introduced to the merchants by President Butler, and spoke for perhaps half an hour. He showed plainly the marks of the hard times through which he has passed. He is very thin, and his face is haggard, bloodless, and deeply marked with suffering and anxiety. He is, howat 20c. Sales Westen Reserve cheese at 8@8%c, English

and with proper care he will soon recover his He gave a touching narrative of his sufferings n prison, of his illness, and the care with which he guards placed over him were doubled, when he was so sick he could not turn in bed without sistance. The jail was crowded with Union m. Many sickened and perished miserably in

FEATHERS, GINSENG, &c.-Feathers are dull at 28@30c should be immediately liberated. "Sir," said the parson, looking him steadily in the eye, "before Geoogrees.-Market dull and unchanged. Sales Louisiana sugar at 10@10%c, molasses at 40@43c in I will take the oath of allegiance to your bogus Government, I will rot in jail or die here of old age. I don't acknowledge you have a court. I HAY .- Unchanged, with large receipts, and sales prim timothy at \$14 50@15 \$ ton.

ing "that is d——d plain talk." "Yes sir-ee, said the Parson "I am a plain man, and them's my sentiments." Frequently man, and them's my IRON AN IRON AND NAILS .- The stock of pig iron on the marsentiments" Frequently men were taken out of the jull and hung, and the secesh rabble would

mob called the Southern Confederacy. The Parson said he expected to be hanged. He had made up his mind to it. At one time he was tried by court martial, and in the decision of his case he pork \$15 50, bacon shoulders 4%c, sides 5%@6%c, hame

week. The demand is good. Large sales of m

Through pound freights to St. Louis at 25c, and 20c to

gros. This is a slight autocked, the arrivals
Hoos. This market was well stocked, the arrivals
mounting to over 6,000 head. Sales were made at from
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net for corn fed.

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Warren News mb. Joseph F. Torbitt,
JAMES TRABUS, President,
ASRAHAM HITZ, Socretary.
The attention of ... erchants and stock traders is per

Agent for State of Illinois.
Louisville, March 29, 1862.

aic enough in his remarks on his proposed policy.

He began by recalling to their memory the time and condition of the State when he resigned the gubernational chair and yielded up its honors to Isham C. Harris. He asserted that at the time when he made his valedictory address in the same hell in which he now spoke, no State was in a more prosperous and happy condition. Peace was over the land, and happiness was our attendant. He briefly contrasted the present condition of affairs then and now—grief and sorrow in the place of happiness—and acked, "why all this?" He answered the question by answering the several complaints which Southern politicians have palmed off upon the people as the cause of

He spoke of the hne and cry raised of an unjust war being prosecuted by the United States for the purpose of depriving the South of her rights—her constitutional rights. What right of the South has been denied her?—what privilege withheld?—what prerogative lost? There were numerous snawers of "none," "not one," rom the audience, who early evinced an interest in the subject. The politicisms find one—slavery. Not wishing to sppeal to their passions but their judgment—to their hearts, brains, patriotism—the General directed attention to some facts in our history. He emphasized the word 'facts." He referred to the Presidential campaign and the position of the Breckinridge men, and subse-SOUTHERN RIGHTS. He referred to the Presidential campaign and the position of the Breckinridge men, and subsequently called attention to the action of the Breckinridge men in Congress, Mr. B. among the rest. He particularly referred to the defeat of the Crittenden compromise measure by the six Southern Senators refusing to vote. He sat behind Judah P. Benjamin. "I told him," said Mr. Johnson, "that it was his duty to come to the recens of the country by voting upon this important proposition." He told Mr. J. that when he needed his advice he would ask it. "You are a Senator, sir, and you should record when he needed his advice he would ask; "You are a Senator, sir, and you should record your vote, and it shall be recorded;" and in more than one speech Ger. Johnson has recorded how he and five their Southern grabers' and in more than one speech Ger. Johnson has recorded how he and five their Southern ights' which they claimed to have low; and because this compromise could not be passed they advised the States to go into revolution, crying that the Republicans intended to amend the Constitution so as to legislate upon the subject of slavery. The States second, one after another, and eight withdrew. By the withdrawal of these States, power was conferred on Congress to legislate upon the power, did they amend the Constitution. The amendment came. What was its character? It forbads say interference with clavery whereave it exists. Then came the cry about rights in the Territories. What are the facts? Three bills organizing the Territories of Dacotah, Nevada, and Colorado, provided that the Legislature should have no power to interfere with private property, of which character it defines slavery use. Sould have no power to interfere with private property, of which character it defines slavery use. Sould have no power to interfere with private property, of which character it defines slavery use. Sould have no power to interfere with private property, of which character it defines slavery to be. Southern rights on the slavery question is the sxense for, not the cause of, this war.

Mr. Johnson was a Breckinridge Democratmade speeches for him, but took no ultra ground. He believed that Breckinridge was better and the break private that the private is in the tree places.

I be suffered relavance grand proceeded on the theory, the advance gard proceeded on in a run into the town, the advance gard proceeded on in a run into the town, the advance gard proceeded on in a run into the town, the advance gard proceeded on in a run into the town, the advance gard proceeded on in a run into the town. As soon as the many through

country would be reconciled, and that the elec-tion of Mr. Lincoln would be no cause for the dis-tolution of the Union. When the election was tion of Mr. Lincoln would be no cause for the distribution of the Union. When the election was over the reign of terror began. Mr. J. saw it—saw it working in the mountains where his home labeled with the strength of the control of the unique of the over the reign of terror began. Mr. J. saw it—saw it working in the mcuntains where his home is and dreaded the power it was to eventually exercise. After the election he repaired to Washington, and met Mr. Breckinridge. He conversed with him, telling him that the people were all disappointed, and fearful that the secessionists would break up the Union. Breckinridge stated, after a long presmble, that when he accepted the nomination of the seceders, he had no hopes of an election, but thought he might carry Kentucky and unite the South. Gen. Johnson suspected his loyalty then, and was satisfied of it when in answer to some remarks he asked, "would you coeroe a sovereign State?" General when in answer to some remarks he asked, "would you core a sovereign State?" General Johnson answered that he was obligated by his oath as an honest man to sustain the laws, and he would vote to enforce the laws at all hazards. The whole conversation which followed, Mr. J. defined as ad captandum slang about subjugation which convinced him that he had long been a disunionist and traitor.

Council here as in the Confederate troops, arms, and munitions of war upon the St. John's river, and in East and Southern Florida generally, are ordered away, and that the East and South are to be abandoned, it is useless to attempt a defence of the city of Jacksonville, and therefore, on the approach of the enemy, it should be surrendered.

Mr. Johnson held in his hand as he spoke an original letter from Andrew Jackson to Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, and invited the attention of the audience to it. It was too dark to read the letter. He briefly stated its import. The date was 1832—the year after the nullification. The latter presmbled that their existed an effort to break up the government. The pretext, he says, was the tariff. He tells Mr. Crawford that he regrets he has not been able to fully crush nullification. He then proves that the tariff was in perfect con-sonance with the Constitution and asserts that the real object of the agitators is disunion. And in a peragraph prophetic General Jackson states that the monster is not dead but will again appear with the pretext of slavery or the negro question. with the pretext of slavery or the negro question.

He acked what would be the treatment meted out by Gen. Jackson to Southern traitors if he could arise from his grave to day and return to us. It is well illustrated in the reply of an old man who knew and loved him, and who was asked by a rebel "If the stars and bars should be planted over the General's grave, what would he say?" The old man told the rebel that he would "confidently expect the old man to jump from his grave and order every one of you d—d traitors to be ignominiously hung." "If what is now transpiring could be made known to the slumbering beignominiously hung." "If what is now trans-piring could be made known to the slumbering here and estatesmen," said the speaker, "he would rise from the tomb and in thunder tones declare the 'Union must and shall be preserved.'" | An-

JACKSON'S LETTER TO MR. CRAWFORD! OF GEOR-

Many persons have applied to Gen. Johnson.

Many persons have applied to Gen. Johnson for assistance in obtaining the release of their friends and relations captured at Forts Henry and Donelson. He has invariably answered, and now publicly answers to all, that he declines, at present, to intercede for any man. Tennesseans had relations who were prisoners in the South—not captured as were these with fratricidal arm raised to strike at the State, but were guilty of no crime, unless daring to stand by one's country's Constitution and esponsing its deathless principle be treason. They had not raised arms against any Government, yet they were threatened with the doom of traitors. They were treatened with the doom of traitors. They were rot confined as the prisoners of war of the United States, within the confines of a camp THE POLICY TO BE PURSUED BY GEN. JOHNSON.

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THE NOMINATION OF HARRIS FOR KING.

I had, during a residence here in 1881 of several months, often heard Governor Harris denominated "King Harris," but did not know the origin of the title. I remember the Banner, during the canvass for Governor, used to harp extensively on the phrase, and Bell Polk, Harris's opponent brought him fato tidicule by his use of the title. General Johnston referred to the proposition made in 1860 to make Harris Dictator or King of the State, a time having arrived in which it became necessary to establish some such power to rightly govern the State. He asked the people how they liked the idea of being governed by such a man as Isham G. Harris? The audience did not seem to relish the idea. Harris is a small, contemptible locking object, wearing his hat and hair in such a manner as to give him the appearance of a Bowery boy just out of the city. He described the conglomeration of disgusting and degraded materials which, alloyed, formed the base metal which he contemptuously named Isham G. Harris "He your king!" exclaimed the speaker. "He the dictator of the people of Tenneesse! He your master! He Andy Johnson's master! Poor and humble as I am. Isham G.

Swented embarcates were kined and in the taken prisoners. Two of the Union troops were seriously wounded, one of whom was Major Pomeroy, who received a severe wound in the title. He aked the origin of the greations have been made for putting an effectual stop to all guerilla bands in the western proparations have been made for putting an effectual stop to all guerilla bands in the western proparation have been made for putting an effectual stop to all guerilla bands in the western proparation have been made for putting an effectual stop to all guerilla bands in the western to the State and throughout Gen. Halleck's Department. Severe punishment will be inflicted upon these felons.—The Severide as severe wound in the two felons and the possible particular to the State and throughout Gen. Halleck's Department. Severe punishment will be in Tennesse! He your master! He Andy Johnson's master! Poor and humble as I am, Isham G. Harris shouldn't be my slave."

HORACE MAYNARD'S PROMISE. After Andrew Johnson had finished Hor.
Horace Maynard made a few remarks in which be praised the General and his "well digested" speech, and referred to his own presence there as being in accordance with a promise made to Mr.

Johnson months since, when Mr. J. was in a des-

pordent mood. I fancy it must have been on the famous retreat from "Wildcat," for Mr. Johnson must have been despondent enough about that time. To reassure him Mr. Maynard, in a jooce way, promised the General that he would soon accompany him to Nashville, to set by his side in the capitol and listen to him tell the people assembled to hear him what the United States Government intended to do with them now that they were in its power. hey were in its power.

ARMY MATTERS THAT ARE NOT CONTRABAND. Gen. Bueil took the field in person yesterday and a rapid advance is anticipated.
Gen. Dumout remains in command at Nashville, Gen. Negley, who was detached for that lity, having been assigned to the command of a livision and ordered to Franklin.
Colonel Duffield of the 9th Michael Colonel Duffield, of the 9th Michigan, commanding the 23d brigade, arrived yesterday and will remove his force to the position now held by General Negley as soon as that officer moves forward.

forward.

The L. and N. R. R. is now strongly guarded as far North as Bowling Green, and the trouble caused by Morgan's depredations are not likely to ccur again. There is no late news from rebeldom. Johnston is receiving large additions at Decatur. The Memphis and Charleston Railroad is said to be ned with the new recruits pouring in upon him The Ricomond papers may shortly have occasion to again congratulate themselves that the prisoners were raw recruits and 60 days' men, as they did in reflecting on the fall of Fort Donelson.

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News from the Cumberland Ford Donelson.

News from the Cumberland Ford Donelson is son, who was engaged in the stirring scenes near the Cumberland Gap, to which we have before alluded. The letter is dated at the camp near Barbourville, March 21st, and published in the Frankfort Commonwealth:

I just got home last night from Tennessee. We started from camp on the 10th with twenty men out of each company of cavalry and twelve hundred infantry, and five days' provisions. The design was to take Big Creek Gap, through which its main road from the Gap to Knoxville passes.

On the fourth day we got within six miles of the Gap. At dark we stopped and fed, and laid down to take a sleep, but at 10 o'clock we were arouse to move on the enemy by daylight. We passed to move on the enemy by daylight. We passed or wer mountains to avoid the blockades that locked impassable. The infantry in front of us proceeded over the mountain on one side of the Gap in order to surround the enemy, and drive them to tue side that we were left at, thinking that they would come through, but they had blocked in the Gap to that it was impossible. As soon as light came, and the rebels commenced getting out to feeding, our infantry opened fire on them. They left tents, wagons, horses, and all at that point, and proceeded about a mile up the creek, to where there was another camp, and seemed as if they intended to fight. The infantry pushed on after them. So we crossed the mountain and when on the top we commenced on them again, when they left for good—some slimost naked.

They struck out for Knoxville, leaving us all the ground. We got sixty-four very fine horses; killed another they left for good—some slimost naked.

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They struck out for Knoxville, leaving us all the ground. We got sixty-four very fine horses; killed another the pr the ground. We got sixty-four very fine horses; killed nineteen horses; killed seventeen men; wounded two; tock one lieut. colonel, and nine other prisoners; burnt everything—tents, wagons, &c., and gave away all the sugar and coffee, quilts, blankets, shot-guns, sabres, &c., to the Union people. After feed, we proceeded to Jacksboro'—the cavalry in the lead, but we had given the event time to move too much. When in the event time to move the union freed ricksburg they will give battle.

comfort, and happiness of the people.

On yesterday evening a portion of the City Council held aminterview with General Pyles and staff, and, after full discussion and patient delib-

approach of the enemy, it should be surrendered. This having been decided upon as the sound and proper course to be pursued, Col. M. Whit Smith suggested that the Mayor should make it known to the citizens by proclamation, and this suggestion being fully concurred in by all present,

I therefore in conformity thereto make known I therefore, in conformity thereto, make known to you that all defences will be immediately withdrawn from the city and St. John's river, and no military forces will be kept on duty except for

police purposes, and such force will be supplied by details drawn from our citizens. I advise and earnestly admonish our citizens to remain at their homes and pursue their usual avo-cations, and I call upon all good citizens to give their aid and counsel for the preservation of good order throughout the entire community. It is the opinion of our most experienced and intelli-gent citizens (and I think a correct one) that, if

the enemy meet with no resistance, private property will be respected, and unarmed citizens will be allowed to pursue their usual occupations.

I trust, therefore, that our whole population will act with becoming prudence, and that no unnecessary provocation may be given that may farnish a reason for violence from any quarter; and if, after we have offered no resistance and given no just provocation, violence should be committee, the whole blame will rest upon the aggressors. Every citizen able to perform police duty is hereby required to hold himself in readiness to go on duty, upon receiving notice of the Chief of Police. H. H. HOEO, Mayor. MAROH 7, 1862.

WESTERN BORDER TROUBLES .- Our readers

Pomeroy, who received a severe wound in the thigh, the ball passing through.

Preparations have been made for putting an effectual stop to all guerilla bands in the western part of the State and throughout Gen. Halleck's Department. Severe punishment will be inflicted upon these felons.—St. Louis Republican, 28th.

Weight of Solid Shot .- The specific gravity weight of Solid Shot.—The specific gravity of ordinary cast iron is about 7%, or that much heavier than water. A cubic foot of water weighs 62% lbs; a cubic foot of iron, 452 lbs., nearly. Cannon balls increase eight times is weight for every diameter; that is, a 6 inch ball weighs eight times as much as a 3-inch ball. The following table will be assented.

Suicide.-William F. O'Daniel, one of the most enterprising and useful citizens of Wilmington, Del., cut his throat last Saturday evening, while laboring under mental aberr tion caused by finan-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Evening Dispatches.

[Tribune's Despatch.] WINCHESTER, March 28. The quartermaster of General Blenker's division tates that a party of rebel coldiers, mustering bout 50, visited Fairfax court-house yesterday about 50, visited Fairfax court-house yeaterday (there being at the time no troops there) and with arms in their hands, attacked and drove the soldiers and destroyed their stores, at the same time tearing down all the Union flags. A part of the German division was ordered there from Centreville to guard the town from such marauders. The President will to-morrow send into the Senate the nomination of Bayard Taylor as Secretary of Legation at St. Petersburg.

The President placed at Minister Cameron's disposal a frigate to convey him to Europe, but he declined the courtesy.

It is said that Secretary Stanton authorized.

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To-day the President nominated, on the recom-

mendation of the Indiana delegation, the following Colonels of Indiana volunteers as Brigadier Generals: A. P. Hovey, W. Kimball, W. P. Benton, J. C. Veytch, and P. A. Hackelman. [Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

and the question being on the passage thereof, the vote was as follows:

The depot at Acquia creek was not burned as ate as Monday, for it was then plainly visible from the vessels of our Potomac flotilla.

On Friday last a schooner from Baltimore went up the Rappahannock, having on board a large quantity of stores and clothing for the rebel recommitted.

Baxter were appointed a committee to report on the right of Mr. Gregory to hold his The President to-day nominated Gen. Cadwallader as Major-General of Volunteers. He

Washington, March 28.

Secretary Chase means to carry out the principle announced some time ago, that commerce shall follow the flag, and has accordingly issued instructions to the treasury agents, collectors, and surveyors on the Ohio and Mississippi, thus dispensing with applications to the Secretary for license to trade, and authorizing the shipment of all goods not intended to aid the rebellion, to all places occupied by our troops in the valley States. Mr. Johnson was a Breckinridge Democrat—made speeches for him, but took no ultra ground. He believed that Breckinridge was better able to put down secession than any other man in the race, and that he was a better Union man than any of the ether candidates. He asserted that it was his belief that if Mr. Beli was elected the was his belief that if Mr. Beli was elected the construction. You will hear from us again in a few days.

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Sr. Lours, March 29.
The Democrat's Cairo despatch says the steamer Dickey went down to the fleet yesterday, heavily laden with ordnance and-commissary store.
Four 50 pound navy cannon were taken down for the gunboat Benton, also hand grenades to repulporting narties.

boarding parties.

Persons from New Madrid report that several robel transports and guaboats came up within tween Fleyd and Preston. and opened fire, but were compelled to retreat after a short engagement.

The Grampus is the only rebel gunboat above

our blockage, which is constantly on the alert watching our movements at New Madrid. It is also said the rebals have erected batteries on the opposite side of the river to prevent General

Pope's command crossing to attack their rear.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 28.

Affairs remain quiet here, so far, at least, as to news that can be communicated. The rebels have been exceedingly busy about Pig's Point and Craney island for the last few days. Steam tugs have been busily plying to and fro, and it is supposed that the rebels are strengthening their fortifications all along from Craney island to the point.

Coffeehouse ficense.

Mr. Twyman, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were adopted, viz:

Chas. Kramer, coffeehouse corner Fifth and Water streets.

Jos. Schmelt, coffeehouse on Market, between Third and Fourth streets.

vicinity, or, for effect, their camps have been advanced, and a long line of tents can be seen along the shore. Glasses are directed almost momentarily toward Craney island, on the lookout for the Merrimac, and every indication of smoke or steam in that direction is closely investigated by hurdreds of eyes.

Gen. Hunter and staff arrived here yesterday

en route to Port Royal to take command of the army operations in that quarter. WASHINGTON, March 29. Yesterday the enemy in large force was driven from the Warrenton railroad junction by Gen.

Snow is falling to-day. Shipping Point was yesterday occupied by our troops. As the steamer Mt. Vernon passed that place, they had raised the flag of the Union, and the band was playing the Star Spangled Banner. All the rebels who have been in that vicinity for order. some time past have left with the exception of 2 or 8 companies of cavalry.

The following is an exact copy of a letter found by a Union soldier at Fernandina, Florida: adopted by the following vote: NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 26, 1862.

thought she is partially issane.

The Turf.—The prospects for the racing meetings devised by Mr. Cassidy, on Long Island, are said to be excellent, and it is reported that the Point Breezs Association of Philadelphia is anxions tracked to the control of the Research of Sales, and \$288, 30 May, with \$360 89 railroad, and \$288 79 water tax, on account of sales, was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Auditor to oredit T. T. Sumdirecting the Additor to credit T. T. Sumings. Boston is not behindhand in the matter, and between the three cities the affair will go off with great eclat. Letters from Kentucky state that the Western turfmen are preparing to make their advent with a large number of splendid racers. The tracks have been overhauled and are in splendid condition for the spring races.

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N. Y. Tribune.

BOOTS AND SHOES. SUTCLIFFE, OWEN, & WOOD, directing the Mayor to order the general election for all offices to be filled, on the first Saturday in April, 1862, was adopted.

Donestics and Plantation Goods. BOOTS, SHOES, & BROGANS. A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, April 3d, at 7½ o'clock, was adopted, will offer to our friends and customers inducements in An entire new stock of spring goods now opening, and, as we buy for each, we can offer inducements to country and city merchants, who are solicited to examine our stock before making their purchases elsewhere.

No. 5:20 Main st., between Fifth and Sixth (los-merly occupied by Carvin. Bell, & Co.).

PRIME JAVA AND OLD RIO COFFEE—In store and for sale by [m29] HIBBITT & SON.

STATEMENT BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, March 27, 1862.

Mr. Welman, from Revision Committee,

ity treasury, which was adopted.

contractor, which was adopted.

streets, which was adopted

printing;

pital.

Mr. Irvine reported a resolution direct-

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Pelice Court room, which was adopted.

price of stall rents in the Market houses of

the city, which was read a second time,

Yeas-Messrs Baxter, Twyman, Buck-ner, Gregory, Irvine, Lightburn, Rubel, Story and Tucker-9.

Overall and Ronald-8.

seat la the Common Council.

Jackson and Hancock streets.

etween First and Brook streets.

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and Shelby streets.

Washington streets.

Floyd and Preston.

Shelby streets.

Adams street and creek.

Second and Main streets.

tween First and Second streets.

Jefferson and Jackson streets.

Navs-Mr. President Armstrong and Messrs. Crowe, Caldwell, Caruth, Grainger,

Whereupon the President questioned the

right of Mr. Gregory to vote thereon, he being a candidate for Tax Collector.

When Mr. Gregory tendered his resigna-tion, which the Board refused to receive,

On motion, Mesars. Irvine, Welman and

Mr. Tucker, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Eastern District, reports ed separate resolutions, granting the fol

lowing licenses, which were adopted, viz: J. Weigleb, beerhouse, corner of Jefferson

G. C. Jutt, coffeehouse, on Green, between

F. Henneberger, tavern, corner of Wal-

Billy Williams, coffeehouse, on Market,

Dewning & Vissman, coffeehouse, cor

Julius Charpentier, coffeehouse, corner of

A. Bindewald, tavern, corner Second and

Geo. Lambert, tavern, corner First and

Jno. Pfalzer, beerhouse, on Lexington

C. Faust, tavern, on Bradstown pike.

Dewerman & Co., tavern, corner Second

Philip Pumphrey, coffeehouse, corner

T. Faust, tavern, corner of Pike and work-

F. Richard, coffeehouse, corner Jefferson

B. Boro, coffeehouse, corner First and

J. G. Bill, coffeehouse, corner Clay and

F. Klootz, beerhouse, on Main, between

Mrs. C. Gutig, coffeehouse, on Second, petween Main and Market streets.

Jos. Wolf, tavern, on Market, between

G. A. Ehrman, tavern, on Market, be-

C. Keisler, beerhouse, corner Walnut and

Silas F. Miller & Co., tavern, corner

S. S. Clark, coffeehouse, on Market, be-

M. A. Metz, transfer of G. Comberger's

tween Third and Fourth streets.

Louis Langoff, coffeehouse on Twelfth,

Hamilton & Co., tavern on Third, be-

Henry Renker, coffeehouse en Water,

Jesse Vandergraft, tavern on Market, between Third and Fourth streets.

F. W. Quast, coffeehouse corner Sixth and

R. C. Schlick, tavern on Fourth, between

Mr. Twyman reported the petition of H. Eastman for a coffeehouse liceuse corner of

Fourth and Jefferson streets, in Mozari

Hall, which the President decided out of

ing Dr. Baggott \$100 for services as physi-

cian at Pesthouse, to be paid out of the fees

collected from his pay patients, which was

Yeas-Messrs. Crowe, Twyman, Cald-

and D. McPherson, Tax Collectors for 1861,

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen

pointing officers to conduct all city elec-

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen,

irst Saturday in April, 1862, was adopted.

were severally adopted.

ons for 1862, was adopted.

Mr. Overall presented a resolution allow-

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lice Committee.

CONDITION Present-J. M. Armstrong, President New England Mutual Life Insurance

and all the members except Messrs. Tomppert, Duckwall and Wood. Company, The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with. On the 1st day of January, A. D. 1862, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, pursuant to the state of that State. Mr. Buckner presented a petition to have NAME AND LOCATION. Chas Overton appointed a policeman, to serve en Broadway, between Broak and Fourth streets, which was referred to Po-

31,000 00

reported a resolution directing the physician of the Eastern District to make out bills against all pay patients at the pest-house, said bills to be collected by the value.... tocks of the city of Na hua, N. H., market keeper of the workhouse and paid into the value.

Stooks of the city of Chelsea, Mass., market value.

Stooks of the city of Lawrence, Mass., market value.

Stooks of the town of Rockport, Mass., market value. Mr. Irvine, from Street Committee, Eastern District, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to have Clay street bridge re-paired at a cost of \$150, and to contract for cks of the city of Portland, Me., market a culpert there at a cost of \$300, which was adopted.
Mr. Irvine, from same, reported a resolucks of the Boston and Providence Railtion approving the engineer's apportion-ment of the repaying and recurbing of the sidewalk on the west side of Second street, road, market value....ocks of the Fitchburg Railroad, market value... tocks of the Boston Gas Light Company, between Main and Market, Jos. Smith Stocks of the Mass. Cotton Mills and Dwight an to the city of Charlestown, Mass.,

tock of banks in Massachusetts, market ing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to deposit at Clay street fill all the dirt and rubbish taken from the streets south of Railroad bonds, bearing 6 and 7 per cent., 12,600 00 value
Mortgage loans, belog first liens on unincumbered real estate in the cities of Boston and Charlestown, Mass., and the city
of New York, rates of interest being 6
and 7 per oent.

Real estate in the city of Boston, entirely Chestnut and between Brook and Buchanan 616,395 8 C. Lacsille, \$28 50, for repairs to cistern coans on pledge of policies.

coans on pledge of call of stocks, market value. at Portland enginehouse; O. H. Stratton, \$200, for fees as Clerk of City Court to March 1, 1862; remium notes, secured by call in the pol-44,500 00

German & Bro., \$12 00, for printing stall Harney, Hughes & Ce., \$208 44, for LIABILITIES.
Amount of losses adjusted and due and dupaids 1,000 00 imount of losses incurred and in process of adjustment. H. Stockhoff, \$2 85, for tin work at Hosa adjustment.

mount of losses reported and on which no action has been taken.

mount of claims for losses resisted by the Mr. Lightburn, from Police Committee reported a resolution directing the Mayor to have removed the iron cage from the of dividends declared and due but Mr. Story, from Committee on Public Works, reported an ordinance to reduce the

Total amount of losses, claims, and Habili-

TATE OF MASSACHUSETTS } ss. Suffolk County,

Willard Phillips, President, and Benjamin F. Stevens, Secretary, of the New England Mutual Life In surner Compount of Boton, Mass., being severally and duly swern, depose and say, and each for himself says that the foregoing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof.

WILLARD PHILLIPS, President.

Benj. F. Stevens, Sucretary.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, } ss. Suffolk Co., City of Boston, S. S. Suffolk Co., City of Boston, S. S. Suffolk Co., City of Boston, and as worn in and for the commissioned and sworn in and for the county of Suffolk, and practicing in the city of Boston, and also a justice of the peace for the said county, do hereby certify, that, on the day of the date hereof, before me personally appeared Wilnard Phillips, President, and Benamin e. Stovens, Secretary, of the New England Mutnat Life Insurance Company, they being to me personally well known as such President and Secretary, who, being by me severally and duly sworn, did depose and say that the foregoing statement by them subscribed is true. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal this first day of March, A. D. eighteen hundred and eixty-two.

A. W. ADAMS, Notary Public And Justice of the Peace.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKPORT, KY.,)
March 25, 1882.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have herecnto semy hand and affixed my official sea the day and date above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor, m27 d12 J. L. DANFORTH. Agent.

On Thursday night, the 18th inst., from the stable of W. M. Waide, in Lagrage, Oldham co K., a BLACK MARE, about 18 bands high between 12 and 16 years of sge, with a knot or one of her knees, beavy mane and tail, and gor sall the gailts. Taken at the same time, a new Saddle with black quilted seat and spring stirrupe; also a Bridle with a double head-stall. onble head-stall.

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